

## WEATHER NOTES

DEC.	HI	LO	RAIN
24	54	40	1.20
25	48	37	
26	62	28	
27	70	36	
28	69	40	
29	51	40	
30	56	31	

# The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Thursday January 1, 1976

10 Pages Today

# 116

With F.M.L.

Naturalist Euell Gibbons died at 64 of natural causes.

You can't help but wonder at these "nuts and berries" types who, like Gibbons, capitalize on the natural foods bent of a lot of young people. His death may add yet another disillusion to a lot of younger views of modern society.

Gibbons made quite a bit of money the past several years on books about "Stalking this and that" as well as television commercials for a breakfast food.

He was born in Texas and at 5 designed a "candy bar" of hickory nuts and hackberries. He lived on a Pennsylvania farm. In a varied youth, he was a cowboy, fisherman, carpenter, surveyor, and teacher, between which he was a beachcomber and hobo.

Sixty-four is about 10 years younger than the average life expectancy of the average male in America. It suggests the outdoor life assures no greater longevity than any other.

Reports were vague on exact cause

of death.

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While Gibbons was alive, his commercials led to all kinds of quips about his prowess gathering nature's bounty to his outdoor table.

Some of his breakfast food commercials embarrassed his sponsoring company when the Federal Trade Commission said the company could not imply certain parts of plants he discussed were suitable for human consumption.

Maybe FTC is right.

If so, the sale of natural foods might slow a bit until Euell's natural cause of death is established.

While his type of diet received heavy publicity the past few years, smoking, alcohol, and drug usages have continued to increase. And the average age continues to go up for both women and men.

And the naturalist dies at 64. It makes a joke of a line from a gangster movie which went: "Live fast, die young, and have a good looking corpse."



Bursting with a galaxy-full  
of New Year's wishes for you.

Frank Luecke  
Bess Jeter  
Clyde Seaton  
George Jones  
Eddie Allison  
Doris White  
Forrest Guess

Charles McAtee  
Janell Tepera  
Randy Miller  
Roy Tindall  
James Barrett  
Terry Tindall

Mrs. Walter McDaniel  
Mrs. Gerald Foshea  
Mrs. Edwin Gandy  
Mrs. J. P. Wise  
Mrs. Wanda Lee  
Mrs. Leroy Guillote  
Mrs. Coy Shuffield

## LOCAL MERCHANTS REPORT HOLIDAY BUSINESS INCREASE

The busy jingle of cash registers during the just past Christmas season brought smiles to Cameron businessmen, but at least one said a lot of business was lost to out-of-town stores by some shoppers.

Answering to a Herald survey, comments on Christmas volume ranged from "just the same" to "Tremendous," by local merchants.

Most hesitated to give a percentage of increase, pending payment of charge sales and adding up at the end of the month, but the general opinion was an increase of about 15 to 20 percent over last year.

Dan Long, manager of J. C. Penney Co., said the store saw its biggest Christmas ever, with record sales in November and December. Long paid tribute to the Chamber of Commerce for its decorations downtown which he said helped business by drawing shoppers to the mall area.

Long said a big volume of business at the store for gifts were men's leisure suits, which he sees as becoming a wardrobe staple. Women's scarves were also selling well as gifts. He said Citizens Band radios were another "hot" item sold through the catalog this year.

Long thinks high gasoline prices made some shoppers think twice about going out of town, but Lovic Baugh, manager of the Sears catalog agency, said Cameron lost a great deal of volume sales to stores in Temple and Waco, which recorded increases of 40 to 50 percent while Cameron showed 17 percent.

Baugh said his agency saw an increase in business this year anyway, with the doll Baby Thataway, inertia nutcrackers, and an electric game with a \$100 price tag as runaway items this year.

The new Baby Thataway doll also brought a comment from Johnny Bell, manager of Perry's. Bell said the store ordered six of the dolls earlier in the year and did not know then that it would be such a hot item. He said he could have sold hundreds if he had them. Bell said the store sold out of Christmas trees and lights, too.

Mrs. Milton Wright of the Montomery Ward catalog sales agency said the doll sold out early in the season along with walkie-talkies, another hot item. She said the agency recorded an increase in business with people ordering items up to the last minute.

Mrs. Elaine Perrin, co-owner of Bernice's, said sales were up this year with shoppers starting early and coming in steady volume. And Mrs. Maxine Fall, owner of Maxine's Boutique, said volume was about the same with shoppers choosing more creative items.

E. O. Schiller said his pharmacy recorded about a 15 to 20 percent increase this Christmas. Dusek's Pharmacy reported that its wrapper seemed to be busier this year and shoppers seemed to be more free with their money.

Also reporting increased sales was Western Auto, with Albert Hajovsky seeing a good volume of business for toys. Mrs. Regina Woodum of the Back Door Shoppe said business was about the same as last year as did Johnny Schligt, who reported that it was "pretty good."

Chili Manning of Lewis-Chili Shoe Store said he did a "tremendous business" with all items selling well. Reynolds Laywell, owner of L&M Jewelry, also reported an increase of business this year.

## Postal Rates Increase After Court Ruling

It now costs 13 cents to mail a first class letter, after the U. S. Court of Appeals Monday lifted a lower court injunction and allowed a postal rate increase which went into effect Wednesday.

The three-judge panel acted in a brief order 90 minutes after hearing arguments by the Postal Service that the rate increase was needed to offset growing deficits.

The increase averages 26 percent for all mail, but first class jumps the highest at 30 percent.

A Postal Service spokesman indicated that mail postmarked New Year's Eve must carry the new rate or risk being returned to the sender.

The last increase, from 8 to 10 cents for first class mail, came in March, 1974. The previous increase, from 6 to 8 cents, was in 1971, just before the old U. S. Post Office officially was recognized into the quasi-independent Postal Service.

The Court of Appeals lifted an injunction issued by District Judge John J. Sirica which had delayed higher rates scheduled to begin last Sunday.

Bulk mailers, the Easter Seal Society and 17 states asked Sirica's injunction be contained until the rate case is heard on its merits by the Court of Appeals.

The Appeals Court must still hear those arguments, probably in January, and could upset the rate increase. Sirica enjoined the Postal Service Dec. 19 from raising rates on grounds the agency failed properly to present the proposed rate increases to its own board of governors last September.

At Monday's hearing, former Postmaster General J. Edward Day said the rate increases should be blocked until the public can comment on them and Postal Service procedures comply with law.

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. In its forecast for 1975 published a year ago, the staff of Babson's Reports envisioned an unfolding scenario far less pessimistic than the general atmosphere prevailing at that time. The primary message then was that the nation's problem for the ensuing 1975 calendar year was a recession and not a devastating depression. This thesis was predicted on the probability that recuperative forces would start to emerge as imbalances in the economy were corrected.

Babson's 1975 forecast also called attention to the various cushions which would play a vital role in lessening the severity of the recessionary forces despite the doom and gloom psychology holding sway as 1974 drew to a close. At the same time, however, the forecast warned against expecting the sort of rapid recovery from setbacks that this nation had experienced over the past 30 years. The causes this latest recession were particularly deep-rooted and there was no question but that they would be difficult to cure.

### 1976--Overall Prognosis Favorable

Everything considered, however, the staff of Babson's Reports forecasts further economic progress for 1976, even though readers of this column should not expect a return to outright boom conditions. Unwieldy inventories and short-term business and consumer debts have been reduced over the past year or so, but the real stuff needed to spark a protracted upsurge--aggressive business and consumer purchases, plus massive capital expenditures--are simply not on the horizon. As things stand, the first quarter could well be the best part of the year in terms of economic expansion. While the ensuing quarters will tack on additional gains, the size of the year-to-year improvements will diminish as 1976 progresses. But the key is that the trend will be upward throughout the entire year.

### GNP--With and Without Inflation

In terms of "current dollar value" the nation's Gross National Product

1976 should score an advance of some 11% over the 1975 totals that look as though they, in turn, would barely eclipse those of 1974 when final tally is made. While an increase of 11% may seem impressive, the force of upthrust will not be all that great. The broadest year-to-year gain will be seen in the first three months because this quarter is compared with the deepest point of the recession when the rate of inflation was still intolerably high. The moderate and low-key nature of the business upturn can be better appreciated by projecting the GNP on a constant-dollar basis (1958 as the base period), adjusted to remove the influence of inflation. Babson's Reports projects the "real" GNP for 1976 at 4% above that for 1975. This upshading is only a bit greater than the basic growth rate of the economy and surely does not merit a "boom" label.

### Keep An Eye On Inflation

By and large, 1975 witnessed a fair degree of success in damping the fires of inflation. While this corollary of purchasing power remains uncomfortably high, its impact has been materially reduced in the course of the past 12 months. In early 1976, inflation should be moderately well contained, but with the advent of the spring months upward pressures will again strengthen. As was the case in the past two years, this will be due to cost-push rather than demand-pull factors. The latter, however, could compound the problem somewhat in the middle and latter parts of the year as business makes headway. In the initial months of 1976, inflation will not build in direct proportion to the amplitude of new wage hikes, since the substantial reservoir of underutilized production capacity in many industries and the cautious buying policies of consumers and businessmen militate against free and unrestricted price markups.

But this barrier against inflation will be increasingly difficult to maintain as 1976 proceeds. The cumulative effects of boosts in labor costs, shipping charges, and other operating expenses will gradually offset some of the benefits of higher production and sales, squeezing profit margins to such an extent that only compensating price

boosts can alleviate the situation. Also, continuing massive deficits in the federal budget will add potential fuel to inflation, both psychologically and to the degree that such deficits are monetized. We envision inflation averaging some 7% in 1976.

### Inventories--Less Dominant in 1976

Sudden changes in the policy of business toward inventory holdings in the year ahead will not be the dominating influence on economic activity that they have been in the past two years. The Arab oil embargo created fear of supply shortages and price increases. The ensuing spurge of inventory accumulation served to buoy 1974's business for the better part of the year before it was realized that consumers had latered their spending pattern and that high borrowing costs were negating the cost benefits of stockpiling. The resultant turnabout in policy in favor of retrenchments in inventory holdings and bank loans triggered the sharp slump in industrial activity in late 1974 and early 1975. And, here again, in some segments of the economy businessmen overreacted. So, as signs of a loosening of consumer purse strings were seen, overly deep slashes in inventories had to be corrected. It was this move to replenish stocks of raw materials and finished goods which brought about the unexpectedly early and steep business climb starting in the second quarter of 1975.

Such pronounced swings in business inventories are not likely to be repeated in 1976. There may be some stockpiling early in the year to hedge against the debilitating effects of a possible protracted tie-up of the nation's trucking industry by the Teamsters early next spring, but for the most part labor negotiations during the year ahead do not involve industries which would require intensive strike-hedge inventory accumulation. Moreover, the somewhat more liberal consumer spending pattern is neither deep-rooted nor extensive enough to encourage merchants to load up. And manufacturers and retailers still haunted by memories of the surplus goods of the past 18 months are not anxious for a repeat of that fiasco.

### Industrial Production

The last major cyclical upturn in industrial production peaked in the latter part of 1973. Except for a moderate adjustment, factory operations were sustained near that top level for almost a year owing to the scramble for inventories. Finally, however, the stagnation in consumer demand forced a drastic liquidation of surplus stocks during the second half of 1974 and triggered the nosedive in production. In the six months encompassing the final quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1975, the economy was battered by an awesome sequence of events: Production curtailments, shortened workweeks, employee layoffs, and plant closings. But since the upturn last May, the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production has advanced steadily and somewhat more steeply than was thought likely a year ago.

What with the gathering momentum of the fledgling recovery phase, 1976 makes its debut enjoying a risk pace of factory operations. While the strength is not evenly spread across the industrial spectrum, the cyclical advance of automobile output and the more positive signs in the long-subdued home building sector are optimistic. Consumer demand for apparel, appliances, and home furnishings is also contributable strike interruptions, it now looks as if 1976 can manifest an over all upward trend, although factory production may not exceed the close to 3% long-term growth rate of the economy. Year-to-year comparisons are likely to be most impressive during the first four months since corresponding 1975 figures were in the cyclical trough of the recession. Thereafter, gains will narrow even as factory operations continue to make progress--ex-strikes. This may not seem impressive, but a pre-dominantly upward trend at approximately the rate of the nation's basic growth is surely far more acceptable than the adverse experiences suffered in parts of the past two years.

### Business Capital Spending

A more ambitious projection of both the real GNP and industrial production is not warranted at this

time since business capital expenditures for the expansion of productive capacity are likely to remain limited. Such spending, particularly when superimposed upon powerful consumer demand and aggressive inventory accumulation, is a prerequisite for a business surge of boom proportions because it takes this type of activity to hike demand sharply for manpower and materials. But there is still a sizable amount of productive potential in American industry either underutilized or idle. Until the impetus of full-scale production is felt and business confidence is again running strong, it is unlikely that buggets for capital investments will be liberalized to any appreciable extent. This may apply especially to 1976 inasmuch as the high level of factory operations will doubtless be reached in the second half when profit margins will feel increasing pressure and the monetary climate may well present a considerably less expansive posture.

True, political overtones will be strong in much of the new year, and there may well be a push for business capital expenditure incentives. Capital spending policies, however, are not likely to anticipate any such favorable legislation but rather to wait and see. The total of capital spending in 1976 may top that of 1975, but the edge should be small and contain a substantial inflationary content. It should be noted, too, that many such outlays will be for compliance with environmental improvement regulations rather than for raising production. So, this aspect of economic activity in 1976 should prove to be more of a sustainer of business than an upthruster.

### Corporate Profits

Corporate profits in 1975 did better than had been anticipated because of the unexpectedly sharp and early business recovery and the decline in some raw materials costs. With the prospect of even further advances in business during the new year, corporate profits after taxes could well run 20% above the 1975 levels. Most of the gains are likely to occur early in the year, however, as the bite of

See BABSON'S, Page 2

## Registration Set For TJC Extension Class

TEMPLE

Jan. 6 is the registration date for extension courses to be offered in Cameron by Temple Junior College, according to Dr. H. C. Farrell Jr., dean of the college.

Registration will be 7 p.m. in the Ben Milam cafeteria and classes will begin the week of Jan. 19.

"It is important that any person wanting a course to be present Jan. 6," Farrell said.

Temple Junior College will offer any course for which 10 or more persons register, he said.

Courses usually are taught by regular Temple Junior College faculty members and full college credit is granted.

A three-hour class meets one night per week from 6:30 - 9:20.

## Land Board Suspends Loans

Pressured by a backlog of applications, the Veterans Land Board has decided to temporarily suspend its farm and ranch loans after Dec. 31, Rep. Dan Kubiak said.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the suspension will last 3 to 6 months to clear up the backlog and let the bond market stabilize.





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## Babson's FROM PAGE 1

costs will tend to deepend as the year proceeds. Profit margins will find it difficult to move up along with the higher level of sales in the second half of the year since the cost squeeze will tighten and interest rate will likely be on the upswing again. The widest year-to-year gains will be chalked up in the early months of 1976 because the comparisons will be made with the recession lows in profits. Also, the business advance will still be in that stage where productivity improvements, increased use of idle facilities, and strict cost controls will help to provide favorable profits. In an effort to speed up the economy as an antidote to the high level of unemployment, it is a reasonable bet that the federal corporate tax structure will be kept as it was in 1975. Any broad sweeps of the threatened tax reform will not take place in 1976 although there are likely to be hikes in levies by some states and municipalities.

### Possible Labor Pitfalls

1976 will be a busy year for new labor contract negotiations. In fact, parleys are scheduled to hammer out fresh labor agreements virtually from the beginning through to the very end of the year. Among the talks will be those involving workers in clothing, electrical machinery, construction, and retailing. But the most crucial for the economy as a whole will be in trucking and automotive production. Both these lines have far-reaching effects on the economy, and they are also rated as pattern setters for other bargaining sessions in 1976 and subsequent years.

While some labor observers express hope that depleted war chests of labor groups and flattened pocket-books of workers because of the recession and inflation may discourage long and bitter walkouts, this is by no means certain. Labor representatives cite the costly spurt in living costs since the last contracts were signed, and they seek not only compensatory wage hikes but also raises in anticipation of further inflation. Demands of union leaders will, moreover, will be heightened because of a healthier business climate along with the issuance of good corporate profits reports.

But managements will be mindful of their profit margins and put up sufficient resistance to hold final wage settlements in the 6%-10% range. Even though raises will average less than union leaders seek, there will be a persistent push for such costly fringe concessions as health and death insurance, shorter hours with the same pay, more liberal vacations and holidays, and other benefits.

### Employment and Personal Income

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, as a percentage of the total civilian labor force, peaked at 9.2% in mid-May of 1975. Total employment slipped only about 3% on a seasonally adjusted basis. Both barometers were slow in recovering, which was not unusual in view of the fact that curtailed workweeks are normally lengthened before additions are made to work forces. In 1976, unemployment will continue to ease only grudgingly and will do well to recede to the 7% mark by year's end. Employment, on the other hand, can climb to new peak levels even without a sizable public "make work" program. The disparity between the jobless and the employment sectors will be a reflection of the expansion in the total labor force.

With the lengthening of workweeks and the beefing up of staffs as the business advance makes further headway, personal income figures should make good reading in 1976. Wage boosts will also help materially. Overall, personal income could gain as much as 12% over that of 1975, and disposable income should not be far behind.

### Consumer and Government Spending

Although inflation was a big factor in turnover totals, consumer demand responded to the betterment in economic conditions and prospects over the past year. With the outlook for business, employment, and personal income enjoying a distinctly healthier tone (except for the threat of labor disruptions), 1976 is expected to see more liberal spending on the part of consumers. In current dollars, consumer expenditures should cross the trillion-dollar mark, but high prices will temper the year-to-year improvement on a unit volume basis. Such a large part of the spending dollar will be gobbled up by hefty allocations for food, shelter, clothing, and energy that there will be scant leeway for lower priority segments.

Locked in by inflation and ever-expanding social programs, public spending at all government levels will move higher in 1976. The federal government, particularly, is saddled with prior commitments. Hence, mounting pressures for fiscal responsibility are not likely to do more than pare some appropriations, and force curtailment and postponement of some lavish and low-priority items. Therefore, another huge federal deficit looms for calendar 1976, despite the moderating influence of an increase in tax revenues. At this

### Building and Construction

After a sharp two-year slump during which the seasonally adjusted annual rate of private housing starts tumbled from 2.5 million units to somewhat less than 1 million units, an improvement in mortgage credit supplies spawned an upturn for home building in 1975. But even when the full year's total is tallied, it will be well below the 1972 record and even less than the poorest showing of recent years. Babson's forecasts new housing starts of some 1.3 million units in 1976. Nonresidential construction will also improve steadily, but gains will not be substantial and will lend business only mild support.

### Farm Prospects

1975 was a fine year for agricultural output, but farmers did not fare well in terms of income. High operating costs and the embargo on grain exports held net farm income far below expectations relative to the bumper 1975 crop. There will be a good carryover of key harvests for 1976, although with the worldwide food shortages weather conditions will be crucial in the coming crop year. Better fertilizer supplies and costs, however, augur well for 1976 totals.

### Wages and Prices

The expected advance in business for the year ahead will mean gains in pay rates, employment, and the length of the workweek. So, 1976 consumers' earned income should post sizable increases which, in turn, will stimulate consumer confidence and demand.

While price increases have been a matter of deep concern this past year, the impact was far less burdensome than in 1974. Markdowns to spur consumer demand and lower costs for some key raw materials helped restrain the overall price advance. 1976 will not be as fortunate, however, as the business uptrend will inevitably bring a firm-to-higher price pattern. With new wage boosts in labor contracts, there will be added price pressures. Any imperilment of 1976 crops could move prices sharply higher, and lurking in the background also is the threat of new hikes in the price of OPEC oil.

### Election Year Considerations

Political campaigns will have a definite effect on the economy during the new year, since all aspirants will focus mainly on economic problems. The Administration will devote most of its attention to alleviating the plight of the jobless as well as the farmers. Of course, the power struggle on the Hill will continue.

### Potential Dangers on Foreign Scene

The Administration shows little inclination to cease its quest for détente with the Soviet Union or alter its calm approach to the Middle East. However, success in both objectives will remain in the tenuous category in 1976. The SALT talks have made little progress of late, and civil strife in Lebanon and Angola may impose new strains on Soviet-American relations. Still, Babson's foresees no direct conflict between the superpowers over the years ahead.

In the realm of world trade, the outlook is encouraging. True, gains in imports will likely exceed those in exports. But American business can benefit from the currently stronger dollar, and also from the fact that the domestic rate of inflation is so much lower than that prevailing in many other nations.

### Interest Rates--Money Supplies

Because of the worries over unemployment, it is unlikely that the monetary authorities will change their current policy during the better part of 1976. Money and credit will be kept sufficient to meet business needs and to accommodate the Treasury's financings. Once inflationary forces regain the ascendancy, however, the money supply may once again be curtailed as an anti-inflation move.

The Babson staff looks for short-term money rates to hover near present levels in the early part of 1976. With the approach of spring there should be an upswing continuing until late in the year, but the high may not quite reach the 10% level. Since longer-term interest rates have receded only modestly in 1975, they will move up only a trifle in 1976. But with the firming of homebuilding, mortgage money can be expected to move upward toward the 10% mark.

### Stock and Bond Outlook

Some easing of the New York City fiscal crisis in the waning weeks of 1975 made it possible for the stock market to wind up on a constructive note. Hence, the early part of 1976 should enjoy an optimistic climate. Over the year as a whole, however, the heavy labor agenda will keep investors on edge, as will the fear of inflation. With prospects favoring a good-but not a lusty-business year, an upsurge in stock prices vigorous enough to drive the Dow Jones Industrial Average significantly above the 1000 mark is unlikely. For the same reasons--barring an adverse development or now in evidence--the DJIA is not likely to move materially below the 800 level. At this

juncture there is a good supply of attractively priced common stocks and convertible securities for investors oriented toward the growth and appreciation of their capital funds. And many of these issues offer reasonably rewarding yields. Investors who require a high income that is also well protected have a substantial selection of bonds and preferred stocks from which to choose. In recent years the emphasis of the investment fraternity has shifted to quality and value, with a healthy measure of income. This attitude is likely to persist in 1976, and individual investors would do well to follow suit.

### Dateline Austin

## Surplus Builds In State Fund

Another fat surplus is building in the state's general revenue fund.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said Legislative Budget Board projections indicate the 1976-77 fiscal period may close with a balance of up to \$700 million, assuming continuation of federal revenue sharing.

Assistant State Comptroller Lynn Moak reported a new official revenue estimate will show a surplus of between \$400 million and \$500 million.

Moak's figure differs from Clayton's largely in calculating the effect of federal revenue sharing. The assistant comptroller bases his estimate on expiration of revenue sharing Dec. 31, 1976. Clayton figures the program will continue.

The speaker and Moak agreed that existing revenue sources are booming and will continue to do so with a healthy economy. They did not agree on just how good the news is for taxpayers.

Clayton expressed confidence the surplus will help the 1977 legislature avoid a threatened major tax bill.

Moak said he was fully aware of the looming surplus when he predicted recently a \$1 billion tax bill may be necessary in 1977 if lawmakers continue to increase spending as they have in the past. Appropriations jumped 36 per cent this year over the previous biennium.

### Gas Cut Ordered

Texas Railroad Commission ordered a 10-year program to reduce consumption of natural gas by large industries and electric utilities.

The order directs those who used an average of three million cubic feet of gas daily for boilers during the last two years to cut back 10 per cent, starting on or before Jan. 1, 1981. A further 25 per cent reduction is mandated by Jan. 1, 1985.

Only 10 per cent of the state's gas consumers are affected, but those industries and utilities consume most of Texas' natural gas.

### Demo Dinner Planned

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and top statewide Democratic elected officials are uniting to promote one of the biggest party fund-raising dinners in state history March 30.

Party Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan said financial goal of the \$25-per-admission event is \$100,000 to \$150,000 clear. The state party is \$82,000 in debt. Funds will go to strengthen the party and encourage broad participation.

Abuse Advisory Council, six members to the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, two members of the Advisory Council for Developmental Disabilities and a new member of the advisory Council on Small Business Assistance.

Texas Air Control Board announced a program to inform agricultural communities of air pollution control rules and regulations.

tion in its affairs.

The officials pledged their support to 1976 Democratic party nominees.

### Briscoe Won't Promise

News reporters got no promises from the governor that he will be more available in the future.

"I think I will conduct myself in the future as I have in the past to a very large extent," said Briscoe. It has just been a short 65 days since (the last capitol press conference)...

The governor again stated he feels elected officials benefit by "spending time away from the capitol environment." And he said he intends to keep meeting with "people from all walks of life."

"There is still some privacy for people in political life, and I intend to keep some of it," concluded Briscoe.

### AG Opinions

A sheriff and his surety are liable for the misappropriation of fines and bail bonds collected by a deputy sheriff, without regard to the person who arrested the prisoner, Atty. Gen. John Hill found.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

The new Public Utility Commission's authority to approve contracts between utilities may be exercised after January 1.

In counties which have a civil service commission, that body rather than the commissioners court sets the mandatory retirement age.

In a civil suit for debt, a county clerk may make a one-time total charge of \$10 for services and may later charge \$3 for additional services and \$1 for each abstract of judgment issued.

### Appointments

Mrs. Charles Nash of Austin was named by Gov. Briscoe to the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The governor appointed Joe C. Moseley of Austin to the Outer-Continental Shelf Research Management Advisory Board.

Briscoe named 29 members of the State Drug

Abuse Advisory Council, six members to the Greater South Texas Cultural Basin Commission, two members of the Advisory Council for Developmental Disabilities and a new member of the advisory Council on Small Business Assistance.

Texas Air Control Board announced a program to inform agricultural communities of air pollution control rules and regulations.

## Out-Of-Town Shopping...

Bitter comments about out-of-town shoppers came with a Herald survey on volume of Christmas business for this issue, and the merchant noted a 40 to 50 percent increase for business in Waco and Temple compared to about 17 percent here.

Why some shoppers think they have to go out of town in order to buy goods is a good question, one that the local merchants would like answered. They stock the same goods, the same brand names, but still some folks won't shop in Cameron.

The merchant who commented on the problem said "people better start buying here if they don't want the town to dry up and blow away." Maybe that's an extreme forecast, but why give

Waco, Temple, Austin, or Dallas dollars that they already have in plenty, and let the hometown merchants stand by filled shelves.

Along with the bitter comment came a well-deserved compliment for the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce, which is responsible for decorations downtown and on the mall.

The chamber also sponsored movies on the mall, bringing parents downtown to shop while their children were enjoying the show.

Cameron is doing its best to draw the shopper downtown, and it is up to residents to see that their dollars stay at home, where they will find their way into improvements for the town. . . .BJ

## Whiskey Bottles?

Security will be tightened for the upcoming playoff game in Los Angeles due to the whiskey bottle uproar last Sunday in Minnesota. There is no excuse for anything of that sort to happen.

Athletics deal with emotions. The coaches and the players have the right to react. But the fans? Sure, it's their money that pays the salaries but in no way does it give them the right to react violently.

Players are bombed by snowballs, umpires lives are threatened and now whiskey bottles are silently tossed

down the field.

What's next? There have always been sore losers. But why be a loser, why not just someone who doesn't win. There is a difference. The person who threw the bottle is a loser, the Vikings just didn't win.

Hats off to Viking President Max Winter, who has offered the \$5,000 reward for the 'Person.' Hope you find it. And let's hope the courts realize what this means to professional sports and vigorously prosecutes the person responsible. . . .FG



### "Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to  
Review the Congressional Record Daily)



### BAYH BOOSTS SIX WOMEN FOR PRESIDENT

Senator Birch Bayh (Ind.) "... Liz Carpenter, who has much experience in Washington politics herself and has known and watched our last seven Presidents, has written an excellent article in... Redbook magazine on the six very capable women to hold our highest office. I ask unanimous consent that the article be printed in the Record." (We list a few excerpts):

### Six Women Who Could Be President

(by Liz Carpenter)  
I would like to have you meet--the kind of individuals to whom I believe we might safely entrust the highest office in the land and the legacy they would like to leave.

Barbara C. Jordan. Congresswoman, 18th Congressional District, Texas, Democrat. Raised in Houston, in

the center-city. Degree in political science at Texas Southern University, magna cum laude. Boston University for her law degree. "Strong, moral, compassionate leadership from the top." Ella T. Grasso. Governor of Connecticut. Phi Beta Kappa graduate in economics from Mount Holyoke College. "I just couldn't sit in Congress till hell froze over and see nothing happen." (So she ran successfully for the governorship.)

Shirley A. Chisholm. Congresswoman, 12th Congressional District, New York. Democrat. Degree in education from Brooklyn College, cum laude. Masters Degree in education from Columbia University. "People lose confidence with flip-flops. I have no reservations about going down with a decision that I know is right."

Martha W. Griffiths. Former Congresswoman from Michigan. Attorney. Democrat. Returned to suburb of

Farmington Hills and law office with her husband, who she says, "literally dragged me into law school." Her legacy, "I'd go to the Hill myself and appear before the congressional committee handling (a bill)." Frances "Sissy" Farenthold. Former Chairperson, National Women's Political Caucus. Democrat. Vassar College. Law Degree at University of Texas. "To finish the civil rights program Lyndon Johnson started."

Anne L. Armstrong. Former Co-Chairman, Republican National Committee. Vassar College. Worked for New Orleans newspaper; married Texas rancher. "We need to understand long-range economics better. We need long range answers."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT  
Your cards and letters will reach Senator Birch Bayh in Room 363, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510.

**BEN MILAM SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Announces That The 1976  
ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING  
Will Be Held At  
The Office Of The Association...  
(112 W. 2nd, Cameron, Texas)  
ON JANUARY 14, 1976 AT 5 P.M.**



# Gause Burlington

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Betty Ralston, Bobby, and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Lange of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lange and Paula of West Columbia visited a few days before Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visited during Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham.

Mrs. Anna Ely spent Christmas in Bryan with her son and family, Dennis, Judy, Denise, and Chris with Judy's relatives, who were guests in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble spent Christmas day here with his father, Mr. George Bland and Mrs. Emma gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains went to Houston Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Shaw and children and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Coats of Morton arrived Christmas eve for a visit with their son, Alfred, and family.

Mrs. Bertha Denman and her family had their Christmas get-together Dec. 20 at the Club house in Rockdale. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Drago, Mrs. Minnie Baldwin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drago and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denman of Spring, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman, Nancy and Billy of Pinehurst, Miss Brenda Eiland of Houston, Miss Janice Drago, Conley Shlander of College Station, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shlander and Leslie of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shlander and Collie, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiteley and Vicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darwin, Owen, and Brugs all of Minerva. Friends to attend were Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coldiron of Rockdale, Luther Shlander was out of town and could not attend. Lots of food, picture taking, and visiting as well as gifts being exchanged was the main feature of the evening.

Those spending Christmas day with Mrs. Denman included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shlander, Collie, and Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darwin and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiteley and Vicki of Minerva, Brenda Eiland of Houston, Conley Shlander of College Station, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Denman and children of Pinehurst. The Bobby Denman family of Houston are spending several days with Mrs. Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long and children of Carrizo Springs stopped by the Koye Cass home for a minute Christmas day on their way to visit relatives in east Texas.

Christmas dinner guests in the Cass home Thursday night were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa, and Carmen of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina and Trent of Milano; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casee and Renee; Kay Albright; and Mrs. Ray Cass' mother, Mrs. Margie Crouch.

The Wayne Lees visited in Milano Wednesday afternoon with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal.

Friday visitors with Mrs. Lillie Harris included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. (Bob) Jones and son, Jimmy, and daughter, Mrs. Butch Andrew of Palestine.

Mrs. Dorothy Fay Mabe and Jeffery of Beeville spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kirk.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chuch Cernuch and children and Mr. Wood included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cernuch Sr. of Marquez and their grandchildren, Chay, Chad, and Chandy Ruddle of Houston, Mr. J. R. Cernuch of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Pate and Mrs. Nan LaFloure, Roy and Vera of Houston; and Ronnie and Donnie ood of Ft. Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons, Shannon, and Nikki of Rockdale spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons. Mrs. Margaret Evans and two children of Anters, Oklahoma, Mrs. Agnes Blakely and Pam joined them for dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Ennis and Hugh Martin of Burlington were Sun. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause recently.

Miss Kelley Meek of Texas University, Austin, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause, before leaving for Scott Air Force Base, Ill. where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Meek and her brothers, John Michael and Greg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell, and Donald of Rosebud spent Sunday, Dec. 21 with Mr. and Mrs. William Foshea and Jason of Duncanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daventport and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Fri. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne, Steve, and Andy of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prescott and family of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran of Cameron, Margaret Whitted of Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum, Joyce, Jeanette, and Sharon of Waco visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk and Donald of Rosebud, Mrs.

## Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Those visiting Mary White and Mrs. Doris Gleason this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. David White of Johnson City, Kelley Gleason and friends of St. Louis, Mo. Mac McConnell visited his sisters in Thrall for Christmas.

Mrs. Mariema Massengale Mrs. Leota and Bertha Thweatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Floyd on Fri. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. Roy Newton on Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Massengale her sisters Mrs. Louise Jamison and Mrs. Selma Jones spent Christmas day with Rev. and Mrs. Detrick of Cameron.

Those spending Christmas with the Thweatts were Danny Thweatt, LaNette Vrana of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Thweatt and Lee, Mrs. Judson McKelvey and Dwight of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt, Cindy, and Ronnie; Mrs. LaVerne McElwarth, Joey, and Ned of Cameron; Mrs. Roy Newton and Mrs. Mariema Massengale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Flord and their children of Rockdale visited the Thweatts on Friday.

Those visiting in the Johnny Yates home during Christmas were her father, Mr. and Mrs. John Peevehouse of Buckholts, sister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patzke and Jay of Freeport, children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates and daughter of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yates of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ina Mae Jekel and children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Terry of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and children of Killdeer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chandler Jr. and children of Hearne were visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Valter White Miss Mary White, and Mrs. Doris Gleason were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Heft Jr. and children of Bryan visited his father Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heft on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager spent Christmas with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Yager of San Marcos and Christmas day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mar of Seguin.

## Tips For Paneling

Colorful, imaginative ways to use lumber paneling are shown in an eight-page booklet available for 25 cents in coin from Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 504-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204.

Nolanville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Balhne and Donnie of Temple on Saturday evening. Donnie returned home with them to spend the night and Darrell Polk of Rosebud spent Sun. with them.

Ben Fox spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel Jr. and Dawn of Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Vansa and Misty of Cameron had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindeman and family on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lindeman and family of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Komar and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vansa and Misty of Cameron had dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Lindeman on Sun., Dec. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Givens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade and Christi of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hromcik and family of Fort Worth visited thdir

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during Christmas. On Christmas Day they all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Vaculin and family of Marak.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Kilpatrick and Kelli Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison and Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Lewis Stuessel of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve of Plano, Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey, Tonja and Robin of Wilderville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelchner of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles on Christmas day.

Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 1, 1976 Page 3

# NEW YEARS Resolution

WE RESOLVE TO CONTINUE TO OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS THE FINEST QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES: WITH SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL MERCHANDISE OR PURCHASE PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED.

**Red & White**  
QUALITY

OUR VALUE  
**PEACHES**  
No. 2 1/2 CAN  
**49c**

GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 16 oz. **59c**  
GRAPE JAM KRAFT 16 oz. **59c**  
SUGAR TWIN 2.85 oz. **49c**

OUR VALUE  
**SWEET PEAS**  
No. 303 Cans  
**3/\$1.00**

OUR VALUE  
**CREAM PEAS** NO. 300 **4/\$1.00**  
**CROWDER PEAS** NO. 300 **4/\$1.00**  
**IRISH POTATOES** OUR VALUE NO. 303 **4/89c**  
**ROOT BEER** AAW 12 oz. SUGAR FREE **5/89c**  
**PRUNE JUICE** LADY BETTY 32 oz. **55c**

12-OZ. LONE STAR FRANKS **49c**  
6-OZ. LONE STAR Lunch Meat **54c**  
NEUHOFF Smoked Sausage LB **1.49**

TEXAS FED BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAKS**  
**\$1.19**

RATH 1 LB. VACUUM PACKED **BACON**  
**1.49 PER LB**

TEXAS FED BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**65c LB**

MINUTE RICE 7 oz. Pkg. **39c**  
TOOTH BRUSHES 65c  
PEPSODENT REG SOFT HARD  
TOILET TISSUE \$1.25  
TEDDY BEAR 8 ROLL

FREEZER SALE

BRUSSELS SPROUTS 8 oz. **3/89c**  
ORANGE JUICE RED & WHITE 6 oz. **4/89c**  
CRINKLE POTATOES WEST PACK 2 LB. **57c**  
CHOPPED STEAK NIGHT HAWK 14 oz. **\$1.39**  
COOL WHIP BIRDSEYE 4 1/2 oz. **3/\$1.00**  
CREAM PIES MORTON 16 oz. **67c**  
CUT OKRA STILLWELL 8 oz. **3/89c**  
CAULIFLOWER STILLWELL 10 oz. **3/99c**  
CUT CORN STILLWELL 20 oz. **57c**  
MIXED VEGETABLES STILLWELL 8 oz. **4/99c**

## SHELF SPECIALS

**100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PUR. OF 10.00 OR MORE EXPIRES JAN 3

**BUFFERIN**  
12 CT. PKG. **39c**

**VASELINE**  
3 1/4 oz. **59c**

**OUR VALUE SHORTENING**  
3 LB. **\$1.49**

**GERBER STRAINED JUICES**  
4 4 oz. CANS **59c**

**PRODUCE BUYS**

**GREEN CABBAGE**  
**LB. 10c**

**RUSSET POTATOES**  
**\$1.59**  
**20 LB. BAG**

**1-LB. BAG CARROTS** **2/39c**

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES** **3-LB. BAG 79c**

**DAIRY BARGAINS**

**MARGARINE** 69c  
SOFT PARKAY 1 LB.

**AMERICAN CHEESE** 99c  
KRAFT SINGLES 12 oz.

**BISCUITS** 8/\$1.00  
8 oz. Can

**McLANES RED & WHITE**

**SPECIALS FOR JANUARY 1,2,3**

**RED & WHITE FOOD STORES**  
where friendly people help you save!



### Steers Gain More On Morpa Grass

Morpa, a new variety of weeping lovegrass, increased yearly gain of steers 12 percent over Common weeping lovegrass in U. S. Department of Agriculture experiments. Morpa, so named because it is more palatable than Common lovegrass, equals it in carrying capacity and drought resistance. In addition, Morpa requires no more cultural and grazing management.

These findings come from a 3-year grazing trial conducted by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), at the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station, Woodward, Okla. Steers grazing Morpa gained 305 pounds per head per year while those grazing Common gained only 272.

Winter grazing began about mid-November and continued until the grass was eaten or spring growth started, about March 15. Then the steers were fed lovegrass hay until the pastures were ready for summer grazing, about mid-May. The grass was then about 6 inches high.



SEN BILL PATMAN

### Patman Receives Award

Senator Bill Patman was recently presented the coveted award for Excellence in Grazing Management of Rangeland. The award was made in Abilene at the Silver Anniversary Meeting of the Society for Range Management, Texas Section.

The certificate of recognition presented to Senator Patman by the Society was based on the recommendation of its committee which reviewed records of his accomplishments and knowledge and determined that the quality of his grazing management deserves the rating of excellent.

The Society's objectives are to advance the science and art of grazing land management, to promote progress in conservation and sustained use of forage, soil, and water resources, and to stimulate discussion and understanding of range and pasture problems. Home office for the international organization is located in Denver, Colo.

In recent years Senator Patman has received three awards from county and regional soil and water conservation district organizations. Patman raises crossbred cattle and grown improved pasture grasses near Ganado in Jackson County.

AUSTIN--The Texas peach crop was damaged March 14-15 when temperatures dropped below freezing as far south as the Hill Country.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the extent of the loss is not yet known.

## Cotton Insect Control Reviewed By Entomologist

By Robert Glodt

Cotton insect control has drastically changed since the cotton boll weevil crossed the Rio Grande River in 1892. Prior to this time, insect pests were generally not a major threat to cotton production. Only the bollworm and the cotton leafworm were the subject of occasional concern. However, in 1892 the boll weevil invaded Texas from Mexico and rapidly spread throughout the Cotton Belt. This single event drastically altered the economic picture of cotton for years to come.

The concern of the cotton industry after the turn of the 20th century was the ever increasing and repetitive damage of the boll weevil. The impact of this particular pest caused producers to become aware of the realistic potential of insects as a limiting factor in cotton production. By the late 1920s calcium arsenate was used as a means to suppress damaging boll weevil populations. The use of this poison triggered out-

breaks of cotton aphid which had not been considered a pest prior to this time. During this period, cotton producers and entomologists recognized that calcium arsenate would adequately control the boll weevil but bollworm populations appeared to increase simultaneously. In the 1930s the use of calcium arsenate became more extensive in an effort to prevent wide-scale boll weevil destruction. The extensive use of this compound resulted in reducing natural enemies of the bollworm and therefore allowing them to increase to damaging proportions.

The insecticidal effectiveness of DDT was discovered in 1939 by Paul Muller, a scientist in Switzerland. By 1950 DDT and other chlorinated compounds were in general use for the control of cotton pests. DDT and related compounds were extremely effective in controlling the entire spectrum of insect pests in cotton. As a result cotton yields and profits increased and producers were able to concentrate their efforts toward irrigation, fertilization, disease control, and cultural practices. By 1962, bollworm populations in various parts of the state had developed appreciable resistance to DDT.

Although the resistance phenomenon momentarily threatened the cotton industry, the problem was apparently solved by changing to a different class of chemicals--the organophosphate insecticides (methyl parathion, parathion). These compounds were effective for a short time before resistance was detected in tobacco budworms (a close relative to the bollworm).

Today, the organophosphate insecticides are still a valuable tool in cotton production if used discretely. If these compounds are used indiscriminately without regard to the natural population of beneficial insects, uncontrollable outbreaks of the resistant tobacco budworm are inevitable.

Today cotton insect control can be best described as the "integrated approach" in which existing knowledge of insecticide, cultural practices, improved plant varieties, and biological control are used in one system.

Through the careful assessment of the number and kind of beneficial and destructive insects present, decisions can be made concerning when and what kind of insecticides should be applied.

The use of rapid maturing cotton varieties coupled with early planting allows the cotton to develop fruit before insect population observation is critical in allowing cotton to achieve this "head start."

Precisely timed early season insecticide applications can be effectively applied without disrupting the natural balance beneficial insects and pest species.

## Pasture Management Can Avoid Cattle Poisoning

In the fall of the year, two pasture problems, nitrate and cyanide poisoning, may be the cause of cattle deaths, warns Dr. Jim Wilson, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Public Information Committee. Prevention is the best solution, and every cattleman should know what to do in predicting and avoiding potential nitrate and cyanide problems.

Nitrate poisoning, also known as oat pasture poisoning, is caused by toxic levels of nitrates accumulating in rapidly growing ryegrasses, pastures recently top-dressed with nitrogen fertilizers and water run-off from such pastures, oat hay and sweet potato vines, careless weed, lambsquarters, ragweed, and nightshades.

However, special conditions are usually necessary for these plants to become toxic--environmental conditions such as three or four cloudy days, frost, drought, 2 4-D spraying on pastures, trampling.

Other factors that cause the sudden slowing or rapid increase of plant growth or sudden increase in palatability. Accumulation is usually greater in the plant stalks than the leaves, fruit, or grain.

Symptoms of nitrate poisoning, which are sudden and progress rapidly, are: stomach pain, diarrhea, difficulty breathing, muscle tremors, wobbling, collapse, head turned back in the flank, and death without struggle.

The blood will be a chocolate brown, the gums will have a grayish-blue coloration, and in cases where the animal has eaten fertilizer, the intestines will be raw and bloody.

Unless treated, animals will die in three to four hours after the first symptoms.

### Good To Be Alive In '75... Production Records.

Although final figures aren't in yet, it is clear that during 1975 Texas farmers did what they like to do best--produce, produce, produce.

In major areas of crop production except cotton, Texas farmers out-produced themselves in 1975 compared to 1974. Production increases were noted in sorghum, wheat, peanuts, soybeans, oats, and other crops. Unfortunately for agriculture producers, expenses were also up; so they did not benefit as consumers did by the bountiful production.

Wheat production, for example, totaled 1,031,000 bushels for this year. For 1974, the total output was only about half that, or 52,800,000 bushels.

COTTON PRODUCTION was down considerably in 1975 from what had been projected earlier in the year, but even at that, the final figure will likely show the 1975 cotton crop only slightly below 1974.

Latest cotton production figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show the 1975 production at 2,450,000 bales. Earlier, a production of 2,800,000 was expected in Texas. The decline came about due to unusual September weather on the High and Low Plains.

The 1975 estimate compares with 2,462,000 bales produced in the state in 1974. Acreage for harvest is estimated at 4,000,000; this is down 10 per cent from the 4,400,000 acres harvested in 1974. Average per acre yield for 1975 is set at 294 pounds compared to 269 pounds in 1974.

OTHER PRODUCTION FIGURES for 1975 show now that sorghum production in the state is at 387,600,000 bushels. This compares with 317,000,000 bushels in 1974.

Corn production for Texas is set at 115,500,000 bushels for this year compared to 73,600,000 bushels in 1974. Per acre yield is one of the highest ever for Texas, set at 105 bushels.

Peanut production for the state this year is estimated now at 474,300,000 pounds; the 1974 production figure was 413,280,000 pounds.

Soybean production also increased this year compared to last year. The 1975 production is set at 9,100,000 bushels; the 1974 production was 7,830,000 bushels.

Oat production is more than double this year compared to a year ago. The 1975 production is set at 19,500,000 bushels; for 1974 the total production was 8,100,000 bushels.

EVEN PECAN PRODUCTION is well above a year ago. Figures now indicate pecan production this year will be 50,000,000 pounds. Last year, pecan production was two-thirds below that figure. It appears that Texas this year will produce about a fourth of all the pecans to be harvested in the nation.

Livestock producers will be watching future estimates on cattle and calf numbers. As of Jan. 1, 1975 there were 16,600,000 cattle and calves--more than the human population--in Texas.

Many economists believe 1975 will see the end of the buildup in cattle numbers, one of the major reasons for the poor profit prospects for the cattlemen.

## Who'd want to invest in a bunch of revolutionaries?



They didn't exactly look like winners.

But then our revolutionary army beat the British at Saratoga in 1777.

And people recognized Washington's men as an army, rather than a band of renegades.

So faith was won as well as a battle. And investments in our government's securities started picking up.

It took courage to take stock in America back

then. But it paid off.

And it can do the same for you now.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank. There's no safer, easier way to build your savings.

So, buy the specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds.

Those brave revolutionaries would be proud.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



## Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.



# Icebergs May Strew Alaska Tanker Route

Tankers carrying oil from Alaska may find their routes cluttered with icebergs. The United States Geological Survey warns that the Columbia Glacier may dump up to 50 cubic miles of ice into Prince William Sound over the next two to five decades. Icebergs could strew the

channels the tankers will use for delivering oil from Valdez. The big ships are expected to begin using the port in 1977, when the 800 mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope oil fields is completed.

**Ice Resists Destruction**  
Tankers would have to

thread a course through the frozen behemoths because no practical way to destroy icebergs has been found, the National Geographic Society points out. Virtually everything short of nuclear weapons has been tried without success on icebergs that each spring drift into North Atlantic shipping

lanes. The bergs have been hit with incendiary bombs and blockbusters, subjected to charges of TNT, and blasted by naval guns and torpedoes. United States Coast Guardmen once sprayed part of an iceberg with carbon black, so the ice would absorb more solar heat and melt faster. It didn't work. Unable to remove the chilly hazards, mariners have learned to live with them--at a respectable distance. After a berg sank the liner Titanic in 1912 with the loss of 1,517 lives, delegates of maritime nations met in Lon-

don and decided to patrol the sea routes for icebergs. The International Destructive Destruction, Ice Observation, and Ice Patrol Service began operating in 1914. Its duties are performed by the United States Coast Guard with 17 countries sharing the cost of the yearly patrols. Patrol Shipping Routes As many as 20,000 bergs may break off from glaciers on Greenland in a single year, and an average of 380 annually drift into shipping lanes. When the icebergs cross 48 degrees north latitude, Coast Guard planes and cutters chart their progress as the float-

ing menaces slowly are melted by the warmer waters of the Gulf Stream. No vessel has been lost in the area of the North Atlantic covered by the patrol since it was inaugurated. But ships sailing north of the patrolled sea lanes still collide with icebergs occasionally. Bergs often are shrouded in fog, and ice doesn't reflect radar very effectively, adding to the danger. In 1959 the Danish ship Han Hedoft was lost with all on board. It is difficult for today's cumbersome oil tankers to

take evasive action, so an ice patrol may be needed in Alaskan waters off Valdez. Or the method sometimes used by Antarctic research ships might work: When an iceberg gets in the way, as many as four ships may team up to nudge it gently aside.



Fanatic  
The Devil's plaything.

## Log's Product Yield Rises At Fast Rate

One major timber grower-processor estimates its Douglas fir logs go one-third into lumber, nearly one-third into chips for pulp and paper, one-tenth plywood, and 23 percent mill waste, mostly used to fire boilers. A mere 25 years ago, only one-fifth of the log ended up in products. Despite fantastic gains, the company's research is aimed at even greater utilization, especially for a huge volume of bark.

# HAPPY NEW YEARS START AT SAFEWAY

## SAFEWAY



OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
7 DAYS A WEEK!  
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND  
....ALWAYS OPEN!

### DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

#### Sour Cream

Lucerne,  
Special!  
16 Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Party Dips 3 8 Oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality 8 Oz. Pkg. **42¢**

Lucerne Yogurts Everyday Low Price 8 Oz. Ctns. **49¢**

Cheese Spread Borden's Imitation Processed 2 Lb. Box **\$1.25**

Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10 Count 8 Oz. Can **11¢**

We Accept USDA Food Coupons!

#### Potato Chips

Party Pride  
Limit 2 with \$7.50 Purchase  
Excluding Beer, Wine, and  
Tobacco Products!  
SAFEWAY  
SPECIAL! 9 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Green Peas 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Cut Asparagus Joan of Arc 14.5 Oz. Can **39¢**

Green Beans Star Short Cut 5 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Mandarin Oranges Pacific Friend 4 11 Oz. Cans **\$1**

#### Shortening

Velkay, All Purpose  
3 Lb. Can **\$1.19**

Cake Mixes 18.5 Oz. Box **49¢**

Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright Creamy 14 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Salad Oil HuMaDe Quality 48 Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40 Oz. Box **89¢**

Ovenjoy Flour 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

### FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

#### Orange Juice

Scotch Treat  
12 Oz. Can **39¢**

Strawberries 10 Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Mellorine Joyell Frozen Dessert 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **54¢**

Waffles Bel-air Frozen 6 Ct. 5 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Frozen Dinners Banquet Chicken Tur. Sal. & Meat Loaf 11 Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Fish Sticks Trophy Frozen 3 8 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Fried Chicken Banquet Frozen 2 Lb. Box **\$1.99**

#### Meat Pies

Sparetime Frozen  
6 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Dill Pickles Town House 48 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Ripe Olives Town House Large Pitted 6 Oz. Can **39¢**

Snack Crackers Busy Baker 8 Oz. Box **39¢**

Crackers Melrose Salted 1 Lb. Box **39¢**

Pinto Beans Town House 1 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Long Grain Rice Town House 2 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 7 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

#### Macaroni and Cheddar

Golden Grain  
7.25 Oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

### SAFEWAY NON-FOODS!

#### Alka Seltzer

Effervescent Tablets  
25 Ct. Btl. **59¢**

Kodak Color Film Special! C-110 or C-126 Prints 12 Exp. **\$1.07**

Aspirin Safeway 5 Grain 100 Ct. Btl. **39¢**

Prell Shampoo Liquid 7 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 16 Oz. Btl. **99¢**

Mouthwash S-P Antiseptic 16 Oz. Btl. **37¢**

Clear Alcohol 16 Oz. Btl. **27¢**

#### OPEN NEW YEAR

8 AM TO 7 PM

#### TOWN HOUSE BEEF STEW

24 OZ. CAN **69¢**

Chunk Tuna 6.5 Oz. Can **39¢**

Mushrooms Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend 4 Oz. Can **29¢**

Button Mushrooms Pacific Friend 3 4 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Canned Chili With Beans Town House 15.5 Oz. Can **39¢**

Beef Stew Town House 24 Oz. Can **69¢**

Vienna Sausage Town House 5 Oz. Can **28¢**

Tomato Soup 10.75 Oz. Can **15¢**

#### Soft Drinks

and Mixers, Cragmont (Diet...19¢)  
Plus Deposit

32 Oz. Btl. **20¢**

### BAKERY TREATS!

#### French Bread

New Orleans Style

Skylark Foil Wrapped! 1 Lb. Loaf **45¢**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Regular 12 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Abbey Old World Bread 1 Lb. Loaf **49¢**

### FINEST SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS!

Fresh Whole Fryers **43¢**

USDA Grade 'A' Ready to Cook! 1 Lb.

Beef Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Beef Wieners 1 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Lunch Meats 3 Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Rump Roast \$1.39

Heavy Beef Round 1 Lb. **\$1.39**

Premium Ground Beef Variety of Sizes! **98¢**

Safeway Quality 1 Lb.

Dry Salt Jowl 1 Lb. **55¢**

Round Tip Roast \$1.79

Canned Ham \$6.75

Safeway 3 Lb. Can

Round Steak \$1.39

Full Cut USDA Heavy Beef Boneless 1 Lb. **\$1.59**

Short Ribs 59¢

Smoked Ham \$1.09

Shank Portion, Water Added Lb.

Smok-A-Roma Whole Boneless 2.29

Smoked Ham Whole or Either Half 1.39

Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. **1.55**

Top Round Steaks 1.69

or Roast, Bnls. Choice Beef 1 Lb.

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Reg. Mt. or Beef 8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Smok-Y-Links Echrich 10 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Smorgas Pac Echrich Reg. 1 Lb. **\$1.59**

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Apples Red Delicious Extra Fancy 1 Lb. **24¢**

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Russet Potatoes US No. 1 Quality 8 Lb. Bag **75¢**

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Tangerines Sweet Fruit 1 Lb. **29¢**

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Walnut Meats Cello Wrapped 1 Lb. **\$1.19**

Potted Mums 6" Pot Foil Wrapped 1 Ea. **\$2.99**

Premium Russets 29¢

Potatoes 1 Lb. **29¢**

Mayonnaise 32 Oz. Jar **98¢**

Sandwich Spread 32 Oz. Jar **89¢**

Worcestershire Sauce Heinz 10 Oz. Btl. **49¢**

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Strawberry Preserves Shasta 32 Oz. Jar **99¢**

Peanut Butter Real Roast 3 Lb. Jar **\$1.97**

#### Salad Dressing

Piedmont Brand

32 Oz. Jar **65¢**



# happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 1, 1976

## Pears Brighten Breakfast Dish



Wake up sleepy appetites with a breakfast featuring this pear and corned beef hash bake. The attractive dish is easy to make, thanks to convenient canned Bartlett pears and canned corned beef hash. Juicy pear halves are covered with a tangy mustard glaze, then baked atop savory corned beef hash. A tray of toast and soft cooked or poached eggs make the menu complete.

Canned pears are handy, too, for quick desserts and salads. A scoop of chocolate ice cream or a mound of cottage cheese will turn the pears into an instant success for the busy hostess.

### Breakfast Pear and Hash Bake

- |                                     |                               |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 (16 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves | 1/4 cup chopped onion         |
| 2 (15 oz.) cans corned beef hash    | 2 tablespoons brown sugar     |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper        | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
|                                     | 1 teaspoon grated orange peel |

Drain pear halves, reserving 1/4 cup pear syrup. Combine hash, green pepper and onion. Spread in shallow baking dish. Arrange pear halves, cut side up, over hash, pressing down slightly. Combine reserved 1/4 cup pear syrup with brown sugar, mustard and orange peel. Spoon over pears. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

## Frozen Foods Must Be Bought With Care

Consumers should be aware of the safety of frozen food from the time they first look into the display case in the store, one foods and nutrition specialist advised this week.

"Be careful to buy frozen foods stored in commercial freezer cabinets only if they are stored under the line marked for safety level," Mrs. Mary Sweeten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

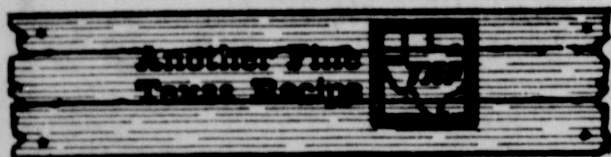
Buy frozen or refrigerated foods last, then take them directly home to the freezer. Home freezer temperature

should be kept at 0 degrees F, she reminded.

"Labels on many frozen foods tell whether the product can be refrozen. It's not a good idea to refreeze unless the label says this won't harm the food."

"When using frozen foods, plan ahead so they can be defrosted in the refrigerator. Thawing foods at room temperature for long periods can permit bacteria to grow, producing illness."

But when food is thawed in the refrigerator, the warmth necessary for bacteria growth is lacking, she said.



### CHUCK WAGON BAKED BEANS

- |                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/2 cup barbecue sauce | 1 lb. dried navy beans   |
| 1/2 tsp. dry mustard   | 1 tart apple, chopped    |
| 1 tsp. chili powder    | 1 small onion, chopped   |
| 1/2 tsp. garlic salt   | 1/2 lb. sliced salt pork |
| 1/2 cup butter         | 1/2 cup strained honey   |

Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Cook slowly in salted water about 30 minutes, drain, saving cooking liquid. Put apple and onion in 2-quart bean pot; add half the beans and top with half salt pork. Add remaining beans. Mix honey, barbecue sauce, mustard, chili powder, garlic salt and butter with 2 1/2 cups cooking liquid; pour over beans. Top with remaining salt pork; cover. Bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour. Reduce heat to 275 and continue baking 5 hours. Add more bean liquid or hot water. During last half hour uncover. Yield: 6-8 servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.



CHUCK WAGON BAKED BEANS--Honey is what makes the difference in this dish of baked beans, according to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists. A crisp green salad, French bread and the right atmosphere are all that's needed for a tasty but inexpensive meal.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

### CAMERON MONDAY, JAN. 5

- Chicken fried steak/gravy
- Creamed potatoes
- Broccoli
- Sliced peaches
- Roll, milk

### TUESDAY

- Pizza
- Whole kernel corn
- Lettuce-tomato salad
- Jello, milk

### WEDNESDAY

- Macaroni and cheese
- Fish sticks
- Green beans
- Rosy applesauce
- Roll, milk

### THURSDAY

- Hamburger
- Potato gems
- Hamburger salad
- Fruit cup, milk

### FRIDAY

- Hamburger steak/gravy
- Whipped potatoes
- Buttered green peas
- Ice cream
- Roll, milk

### BUCKHOLTS MONDAY, JAN. 5

- Macaroni and cheese
- English peas
- Sliced tomato/deviled egg
- Bread, milk
- Pineapple upside down cake

### TUESDAY

- Pigs-in-a-blanket
- Green beans
- Cabbage slaw
- Fruit cocktail, milk

### WEDNESDAY

- Hamburgers/trimmings
- Buttered corn
- Peaches, milk

### THURSDAY

- Brown beans w/bacon
- French fries
- Sliced apples
- Corn bread, milk

### FRIDAY

- Fish sticks w/catsup
- Cheese potato casserole
- Bread, milk
- Oatmeal cake

## Pacemaker Caution Signs Unwarranted

Signs warning of possible microwave oven interference with heart "pacemakers" are unnecessary, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, contends.

"Concern over microwave oven interference with pacemakers is the result of much-publicized-but largely unsubstantiated-claims. Signs call attention to this possible source of interference, while failing to warn pacemaker wearers of many others," she said.

Mrs. Chenoweth is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She also called attention to a 1974 article in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" which urges physicians to assure their patients that all except the earliest pacemakers are shielded against all electromagnetic interference.

"Other common sources of such interference include automobile and lawn mower ignition systems and small electric motors, as well as powerful telecommunications relay equipment and radar."

"The solution seems to lie with research being done by the pacemaker manufacturing industry to develop design standards which assure adequate shielding against electromagnetic interference from all sources, rather than warning signs or other schemes to eliminate exposure to electromagnetic fields," the specialist said.

## Collector Of Ancient Art Finds Forgotten Treasures

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK Reuter--In 1950, 12 years after he left his native Germany, Printing Works Owner Norbert Schimmel decided to become an art collector and quickly found that he could not afford the spiraling price of modern art.

So he turned his eye--to-day considered among the most perceptive in the rarified world of private collecting--to the beauties of the distant past and long gone peoples.

What resulted is a collection of ancient art considered by scholars and museums as among the most important in private hands.

Now on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Schimmel Collection is a wonder, a marvel, a gem.

There are 300 pieces on display, none is large, many are fragments and there are no artifacts. All conform to Mr. Schimmel's belief that a collector can find pleasure in something small, even a piece of something that once was larger.

The oldest is a tiny green stone figurine of a nude woman. She was carved by unknown Anatolian hands during the sixth millennium B. C.

A visitor was shown the figurine of the fat, mysterious woman the other day and he wandered through the collection with the courtly, 71-year old Mr. Schimmel as his guide.

It was a short pause, for the collection is a rich one and Mr. Schimmel spent only a moment with her, noting, "This is the oldest piece."

A stop before four electric plate vessels was longer. "These are the only surviving examples of Trojan metal work left in the world. You know during the Second World War the world lost the treasures found by Schliemann (the discoverer of ancient Troy) They were stored in Berlin and just disappeared."

"For a long time it was thought that the Russians took it. But I don't think so, they returned so much to East Germany after the war, I think they would have returned the Schliemann pieces if they had them," he said.

They may turn up again for the Schimmel Collection itself is an example of works that disappeared for hundreds, perhaps even thousands of years, only to reappear.

Prime examples of this are 25 limestone reliefs from what now is considered one of the major periods of Egyptian art, the dozen year reign of Akhenaten (1365-1353 B. C.). When the king told his artists to draw and sculpt the truth and they did with remarkable vigor.

## Mushroom Boom Sprouted In Past

Mushrooms sometimes seem to pop suddenly from the ground ready made for a steak or casserole.

Actually, the delicious members of the fungi family have been preformed, just waiting underground for the vital stimulus of rain. Then, within hours, they drink deeply and swell enormously, finally breaking the surface to meet the daylight. In some species, however, development takes days and even months.

Planting mushrooms has become big business. Commercial growers supplied the nation's tables with a record 300 million pounds of mushrooms in 1974. Pennsylvania continued to dominate production with 60 percent of the total, the National Geographic Society says.

### Popular in Colonial Times

Mushrooms have been popular in the United States since colonial times. In George Washington's day, Pennsylvania inns served a delicacy called "mush-rumps" at special dinners.

According to the Thomas Jefferson Cookbook, compiled by one of his granddaughters, "mushrooms were no stranger to the presidential table in 1800." They

accompanied such Jeffersonian favorites as Pigeons in Compote, Civet of Hare, and Filet of Veal in Madeira Sauce.

But perhaps the greatest mushroom much-in of them all occurred in Boston in 1899 when 200 honored guests attended a well-publicized "intellectual as well as culinary feast" featuring their favorite food.

Mushrooms in some form were served with every course. There were mushrooms fresh, dried, pickled and canned, including puree "funghi Italiane," boiled English turbot with a mushroom sauce, broiled French mushrooms, roast tenderloin of beef with "funghi Nero," and mushroom salad Neapolitan.

Large-scale production of the mushroom didn't begin in the United States until about 1920 when a pure culture spawn was developed.

### Grow Without Roots

As with all members of the fungus plant group, mushrooms contain no chlorophyll; they produce spores instead of seeds as one means of propagation; and they have no flowers or true roots.

Without chlorophyll, they cannot convert the sun's energy into food, so they live as parasites or scavengers. The clump of mushrooms growing wild on a tree or stump is anchored by thousands of unseen filaments which penetrate and digest the wood's cellulose.

Sometimes a tiny wind-borne mushroom spore falls on a grassy field, germinates, and sends out radially a maze of threadlike filaments. They penetrate humus and grass roots and eventually become a circular plaque a few inches below the surface. When season and weather are right, mushrooms pop up at the rim of this unseen wheel.

Medieval Europeans believed that elves or fairies, dancing by night, trampled down the grass and sat on the mushrooms to rest. The rings were regarded as sacred. "He who cleans the fairy ring an easy death shall see," promises a Scottish proverb.

## Miss Lucko Selected For Who's Who

Miss Diane Elaine Lucko, a special education major from Texas Women's University, was recently selected for membership in the 1975-76 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Lucko has represented her class as a Redbud Princess and as a member of the President's Cabinet for 3 consecutive years. She has been active in the campus Government Association, listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, and a member of the Stunts, Tradition's Assembly, and University Review Stage Productions.

As a senior she is serving as president of the Chaparral Literary Social Club and as first vice-president of the University's Woman's Association. Miss Lucko is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Lucko of Rt. 1, Cameron.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sevcik had their children and grandchildren as guests for Christmas dinner last week. Visitors were the George Knapke family of Taylor, the Bernard Stuckly family of Granger, and her mother, Mrs. Joe Bartek of Marak, and sister and her family, the Charlie Tomes of Cameron. Ernest Ray Provasek of Huntsville also attended.

### Shelves Versatile

Bookshelves of 1x10-inch western wood can be added to flank a fireplace or fill an empty corner.

### Out of Orbit



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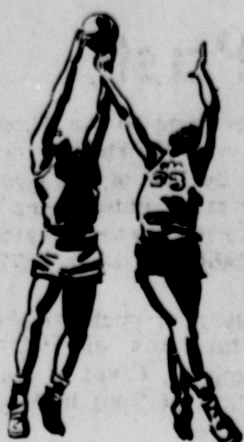
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# SPORTS



Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 1, 1976 Page 7

\*\*\*\*\*

## In Fourth Quarter, Marlin Stops Yoe, 63-51

Marlin came on strong in the fourth quarter to defeat the Cameron Yoemen in the second round of the Midway tournament 63-51. Marlin led in the first quarter then trailed until the final quarter to hand the Yoemen their 3rd season loss.

Marlin will advance to the finals that will be played Wednesday at 8:30. The Yoemen will play the loser of the Gatesville and Midway game for third place. Tip off time is set for 5:30 Wednesday.

Costly turnovers and mistakes in the final stanza gave Marlin a chance to outscore the Yoemen by 15.

Michael White was the leading scorer with 16 and Dennis Hollas followed with 13. Ronnie Bennett was able to score 12.

It was a nip and tuck battle throughout the first half with the Yoemen trailing until Kenneth Scott made good a last second layup as the half buzzer sounded. Yoe led 24-23.

Yoe led until the fourth quarter when all bad things begin to happen. Turnover after turnover wrecked the lead and Marlin iced the game and will win for the tournament title.

D Kornegay 1  
M. White 16  
D. Hollas 0  
J. White 13  
G. Kelley 2  
R. Bennett 12  
K. Scott 7  
Marlin  
Jefferson 23  
Williams 13  
Ward 8  
Bradley 12  
Hunicutt 3  
Kenney 2  
Lang 2

Monday...

Revenge of an earlier loss to Mart was done 58-53 by the Yoemen in the first round of the Midway tournament when the Yoemen came from behind to beat the previously unbeaten Mart.

The final score is the only thing that counts and the Yoemen used the fourth quarter to gain the 5 point advantage by outscoring the Panthers 21-11.

Ronnie Bennett was the leading scorer with 18, followed by Jafus White with 17. Kenneth Scott was the leading rebounder.

Mart found out what a little practice will do. And it did it to their 16 game winning streak. Mart was the tournament's defending champion along with Midway's girls. The Yoemen have a 6-2 win-loss record.

In the Belton Tournament

earlier, Mart handed the Yoe cagers their first season loss, and then went ahead to win the tournament title.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

White, M 11  
Kornegay, 4  
Hollas, 0  
White, J., 17  
Scott 8  
Bennett, 18

Mart  
Green, 14  
Burns, 10  
Chase, 11  
Jones, 12  
Baker, 4  
Richardson, 2

## Bowling Roundup

### CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings: Steelworkers 35 1/2, 24 1/2; Galtier-Texaco 32 1/2, 27 1/2; Rockdale Elec. 32 1/2, 27 1/2; Cunningham TV 32, 28; Joe Glaser Ent. 30, 30; Aliene's 29 1/2, 30 1/2; First Nat'l Bank 29, 31; Walker-Burnett 19, 41.

Individual high game and high series: Steelworkers Joyce Magee 201, 566; Cunningham TV Ann Shattell 174, 437; Galtier-Texaco Marie Freeling 171, Floye Gilleland 493; Aliene's Aliene York 216, 520; First Nat'l Laverne Goode 166, 483; Rockdale Elec. Claudia Summers 177, 462; Walker-Burnett Doris Leopold 165, Lavada Yoakum 443; Glaser Ent. Bennie Mayer 212, 481.

### NIGHTLIGHTERS LEAGUE

Team standings: Rodenbeck 37, 19; Barrington's 34, 22; Graham-Rodenbeck 31, 25; Fabric Shop 29, 27; Hill's Steak House 28, 28; Key Rollers 26, 30; Alum-All 21, 35; Mehaffey's 18, 28.

Individual high game and high series: Gra.-Rod. Kathryn Jeter 214, 540; Fabric Virginia Perrard 185, 438; Hill's Gloria Neeley 173, 465; Barrington's Barbara Williams 180, 498; Rodenbeck Billie Roe 171, 485; Alum-All Jouce Key 182, 419; Mehaffey's Earline Kirk 148, Evelyn Kucher a 403.

## Super-Centex Players Selected, Mondrik, Defensive Player Of The Year

Killeen's Darrol Ray was named the Super Centex Most Valuable Player according to the Austin-American Statesman. Cameron's Joey Mondrik was named as defensive player of the year and New Braunfels' Bubba Garcia was named offensive player of the year.

Walk softly but carry a big stick, Joey Mondrik had a different version. Be felt and do it being the smallest defensive lineman. Mondrik is 180 pounds and 6 feet.

Head Coach Ed Cauley said "He's all over the field and he plays like he is 230." And even at that it might be an understatement, according to some of the opponents.

Mondrik wasn't always heard but his mark was left in excellence. That character of always being ready and always being where the action is makes him a top

college prospect.

There was a total of 12 teams that represent the Super Centex team from class A to 4A.

On the offensive team Cameron's Joe Smitherman and Jafus White were named. On defense Mondrik was the only Cameron player to be named.

Also selected earlier was the Class AA All Centex team. The Yoemen had 2 offensive and 2 defensive picks.

Joe Smitherman and Jafus White were named as offensive selections and Ronnie Bennett and Joey Mondrik were selected to the All-Centex defense.

Kenny Hatfield, 5'11", 182 lbs. left handed senior quarterback from LaGrange was named as the Player of the Year. LaGrange coach Ben Bloomer was selected as Coach of the Year.

This is the listing for the Class AA All-Centex team in order of position, player, school.

SE Billy Dunk, LaGrange; TE Mark Wetzel, Westlake; OT Joe Smitherman, Cameron; OT Mark Faldyn, Columbus; OG Mike Baye, Llano; OG Garry Matocha, LaGrange; C Bert Vasut, LaGrange; QB Kenney Hatfield, LaGrange; R B Jafus White, Cameron; RB Jim Nance, Burnett; RB Johnnie Johnson, LaGrange; RB John Chumney, Westlake; PK Kenney Hatfield, LaGrange.

Defense: DL Ronnie Bennett, Cameron; DL Larry Henderson, Smithville; DL Curtis Ray, LaGrange; DL Bruce Russell, Llano; LB Joey Mondrik, Cameron; LB Gene Urban, Giddings; LB Lonnie Davis, Elgin; LB Elbert Cassell, Columbus; DB Horace Jackson, Caldwell; DB Brian Magerkurth, Marble Falls; DB Austin Charlton, Smithville; PT Kenney Hatfield, LaGrange.

The listing of the Super Centex teams are listed below:

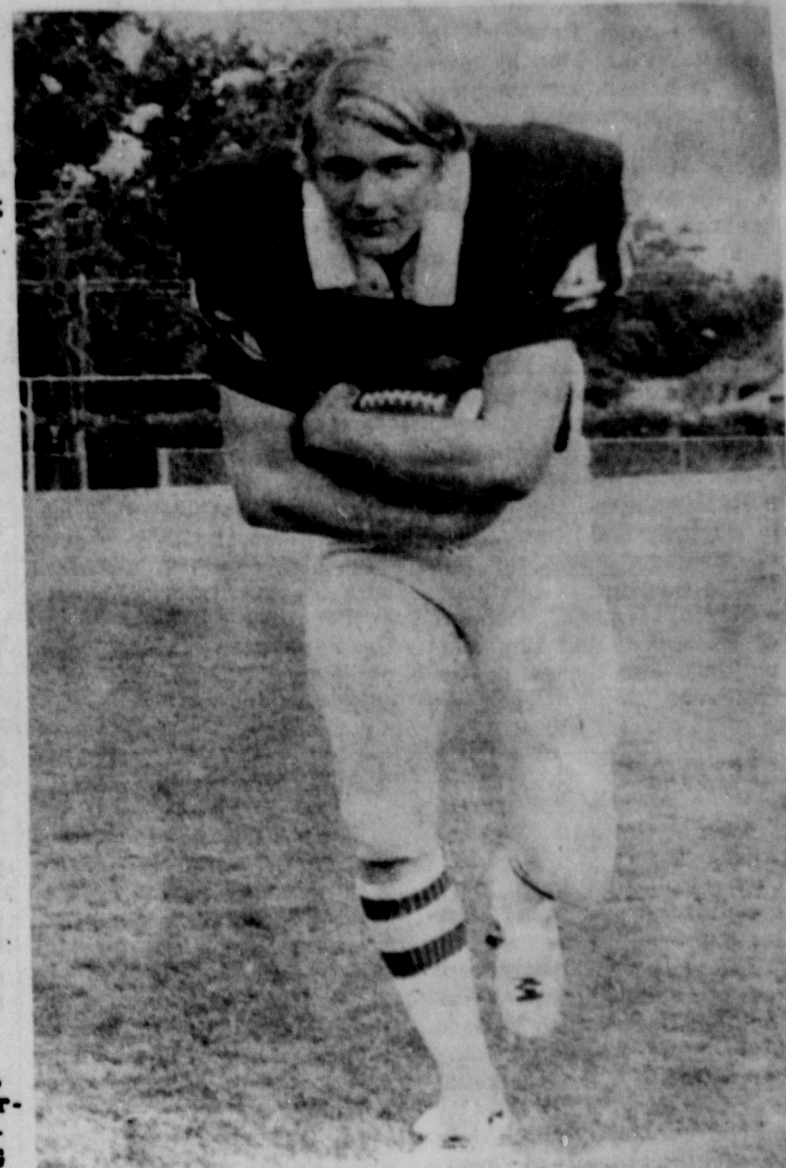
Offense: SE Bubba Garcia, New Braunfels; TE Chris Cernosek Schulenburg; OT David Scurlock, Anderson; OG David Paige, Killeen; OT Joe Smitherman, Cameron; OG Mike Baye, Llano; C Bert Vasut, LaGrange; QB Darrol Ray, Killeen; RB Johnny Jones, Lampasas; RB Jim Sayers, Austin; RB Jafus White, Cameron; RB Barry Joyner, Killeen; PK Joe Calender, San Marcos.

Defense: DL John Tobolka, Anderson; DL Ray Stripling, San Marcos; DL Elvis Shaw, Travis; DL Curtis Ray, LaGrange; LB David Brother, Seguin; LB Joey Mondrik, Cameron; LB Billy Clark, Travis; LB Ronnie Merriweather, San Marcos; LB Ron Merriweather, San Marcos; DB Jeff Chaffin, New Braunfels; DB Odis Mack, Rockdale; DB Johnnie Johnson, LaGrange; DB Harold Johnson, Travis; PT Kenney Hatfield, LaGrange.

Most Valuable Player: Darrol Ray, Killeen.  
Offensive Player of the Year: Bubba Garcia, New Braunfels.

Defensive Player of the Year: Joey Mondrik, Cameron.

Coach of the Year: Tom Walker, Schulenburg.



JOEY MONDRIK

### \*SPORT SPOTLIGHT\*

By FORREST GUESS

Looking Around...

For a 2 A team Cameron looks like this could be the tallest in their class. Not the case. 2A Morton in far West Texas probably has the honor of being the tallest team.

Size can make the difference but the jumping ability of Jafus White will question that.

Down the line it will be interesting to see two big teams clash. Maybe the matchup will be in Austin at the state tournament.

will be one of the teams to contend for that title.

In track last season He-arne took the district title, this year I think Coach Nelson Huffman's tracksters will take the district crown.

For the clean sweep Coach Paul Hoelscher's hardballers will not stop at a district title. And in his first year Hoelscher and team will be bidding for a berth in the first time in baseball.

1976 will prove the Yoemen dominance.

### The Lonely Heart



## TEMPLE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Registration in the Ben Milam Cafeteria of Yoe High School in Cameron for college credit evening classes will be on Tuesday, January 6, 1976, at 7 p.m. Temple Junior College in cooperation with the Cameron Public Schools will offer Czech, Economics, English, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Speech, Business and any courses for which at least ten students enroll. For an application and additional information contact the Director of Admissions at Temple Junior College. Preregistration before January 6, though helpful, is not necessary.

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# OBITUARY

## Raney

Clarence S. Raney, 76, of Buckholts died Monday morning in a Cameron hospital.

Mr. Raney was born May 7, 1899 and lived in Buckholts all his life. He was a retired County Commissioner, Pct. 6.

Funeral was Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with the Rev. L. C. Reese officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Cemetery in Buckholts.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Renee Raney of Buckholts; two sons, Buck Raney of Baytown and Jimmy Raney of Pasadena; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schiller of Cameron; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Williams of Pasadena; and 13 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

## Jones

Mrs. Cornelia Wallace Jones, 77, of 704 E. 6 St., Cameron, died in a local hospital Monday night following a short illness.

She was the daughter of the late Judge Eugene A. Wallace and Daisy Smith Wallace. Mrs. Jones was born October 29, 1898 in Rockdale. She was educated in the Cameron schools, Baylor University, University of Texas, and Columbia University.

Married to Paul Fortier Jones, she lived in New York and Paris for a number of years, where she studied art, but had made her home in Cameron since 1968.

Surviving are one brother, Judge W. C. Wallace of Cameron; one sister, Mrs. Dan Collins of Austin; and a number of nieces and nephews. Private services and cremation were at Brookside Memorial Park in Houston at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Watson

Mrs. James Watson, 95, died Saturday in a local nursing home of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was at 3 p.m. Sunday in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Ernest Helsley officiating. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Watson was born in Moreville and had lived in Cameron for the last 60 years.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Waxahatchie.

## Hurry

Elmo Hurry, 56, died Dec. 27 in a Hearne hospital. He was born in Cameron and had lived in Waller for the past 32 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Hurry of Waller; five daughters; one son; his mother, Mrs. Annie Hurry of Cameron; three sisters; and one brother.

## Terry

Marshall Terry, 87, of Cameron died Saturday in his home in Cameron. He was constable for Pct. 1, Milam County, for 12 years. He was a deacon in the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Green Funeral Home, Rev. Vernon Dietrich officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, R. L. Terry of Cameron and J. M. Terry Jr. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Lang of Houston and Mrs. Bernard Kossbiel of Fort Worth; one brother, Fred Terry of Houston; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Bailey of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bessie Grant of Houston; 11 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

## Dillon

Funeral for Paul Dillon, 72, of Cameron was at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Monica Catholic Church in Cameron with the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. Entombment was in the St. Monica Mausoleum.

Mr. Dillon was dead on arrival Friday in a Rosebud hospital after an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Burlington and had lived in Cameron for the last 35 years. He was a retired employee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a member of the Knights of Columbus in Cameron.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Dillon of Cameron; three sons, John Dillon of Corpus Christi, Paul Guy Dillon of Humble, and Leo Pat Dillon of Brownsville; one daughter, Miss Dorothy Dillon of Houston; one sister, Miss Annie Dillon of Burlington; and eight grandchildren.

## Hobson

Mrs. John Hobson, 85, of the Marlow community, died Friday afternoon. She was born in the Marlow community and had lived there all her life. She was a member of the Marlow Baptist Church.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Marlow Baptist Church with the Rev. Clyde Griffin officiating. Burial was in the Hobson cemetery in the Marlow community.

Surviving are two sons, Jack Hobson of Cameron and Buster Hobson of Rockdale; one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Barron of Cameron; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home of Cameron was in charge of arrangements.

## Inflation Affects Cost For Repairs

Costs for auto repairs, auto parts, new cars, and medical treatment have all been going up over the last year.

Next year (effective Jan. 1) add auto insurance, which pays for these items when a policyholder has a loss, to the list.

But industry representatives say that even though rates will be adjusted in 1976, it is a moderate change compared to how fast other things are increasing.

In Texas, for instance, the 1976 rates are 7.2% higher than they were in 1971. Meanwhile, the Consumer Price Index has soared, indicating overall price changes far faster and much greater than for automobile insurance.

A study of automobile repair costs in the Houston area shows a jump of 38.8% since 1971; hourly labor rates have increased as much as 20%, while parts prices have gone up some 43%.

## To Suit A Mood

To suit different decors, some western red cedar paneling is surfaced smooth on one side, saw textured on the other, and can be installed with either side out.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
L. C. Reece, Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible study  
Choir Practice Wed. 7 p.m.

**ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Stanley Vodicka, Jr. Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Primera Iglesia Bautista  
P. O. Box 229  
Cameron, Texas  
Pastor: Rev. Michael A. Gonzales  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 4:00 p.m.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL**  
Rev. James P. Mitchell  
Worship Service 9 a.m.  
Holy Communion -  
Sermon 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Morning Prayer and  
Sermon 2nd and 4th  
Sundays

**GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday  
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Carl R. Nelson, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wed. Even. Ser. 7:30 p.m.

**BATTETOWN BAPTIST**  
Rev. Henry M. Weston, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC**  
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
1st Mass 6 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10 a.m.  
Sat. Evening 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL BRETHREN**  
Buckholts, Texas  
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor  
Worship Services 9 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
BIBLE Study & Children Choir  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN**  
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Service 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Milton Maly, pastor  
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.  
1st, 2nd & 4th Sunday  
Rev. W. John Baletka  
3rd Sunday Service 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Ben Arnold  
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. Darryl Proffitt, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Prayer Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

**BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST**  
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Charles Lindley, Minister  
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.  
Young People Meet 5 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Mid-week Ser. Wed. 7 p.m.

**LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**BLESSED SACRAMENT**  
Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

**PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**  
Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Friday Service 7 p.m.

**CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST**  
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
West 10 St.  
Thomas Wright, Minister  
Bible Classes 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Bible Study Thurs. 7 p.m.

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST**  
Rev. and Mrs. Actkinson  
First Sun. of each month  
Rev. W. B. DeArmin  
11 a.m. 3rd Sun. of month

**MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN**  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**ROGERS CHURCHES**

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Louis Sirny, Minister  
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**ROGERS METHODIST**  
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Shelby Jones, Pastor  
Coleman Young, Music - Youth  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.

**TRACY METHODIST**  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Second and Fourth  
Sunday Services 9 a.m.

**MILANO BAPTIST**  
Rev. Don Duval, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. 10 a.m.  
Mid-week Prayer Service  
Wed. 7 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and  
Girls Aux. Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

**MILANO METHODIST**  
Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Morning Service 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**BURLINGTON CATHOLIC**  
ST. MICHAEL'S  
Mass 8 a.m.

**LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST**  
Rev. Doyle Young, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**TRACY and MAYSFIELD METHODIST**  
Stanley Vodicka Jr., Pastor

**MAYSFIELD METHODIST**  
Morning Worship 9 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**JERUSALEM BAPTIST**  
Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**MT. ZION BAPTIST**  
Rev. J. L. Williams, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**BETHEL AME CHURCH**  
Rev. D. E. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m.

**CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST**  
Robert R. Porter Jr. Pastor  
Preaching 11 a.m.

**GAUSE BAPTIST**  
Pastor Thomas C. Dusek  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Church Training 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Public Discourse 10 a.m.  
Watchtower Sty 11 a.m.  
Bible Study Tue 8 p.m.  
Ministry Sch. Fri. 7:30 p.m.  
Service Mtg. Fri. 8:30 p.m.

**ROSEBUD CHURCHES**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
James McGlothlin, Pastor  
Gary Moon, Music Dir.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Wed. Prayer Ser. 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST**  
George Hearne, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. E. A. Heckmann, Pastor  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship Service 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Van Ledbetter, Minister  
Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9 a.m.  
Mid-week ser. 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC**  
Mass  
7 p.m. Saturday  
9:30 a.m. Sunday

**LIBERTY METHODIST**  
George Doss, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9 a.m.  
Services on 2nd and 4th  
Sundays

**YARRELLTON BAPTIST**  
Rev. Ike Hargrove, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

**ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK**  
Fr. Patrick Nobel, Pastor  
W. M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass  
Also on Sunday

**HOYTE BAPTIST**  
Sunday 9 a.m.  
Every Sunday

**SHARP PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Ser. 11 a.m.  
Ladies Aux., 1st Thurs. 2 p.m.

**SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST**  
Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Church Training 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 8 p.m.  
Tuesday:  
Baptist Women 9:30 a.m.  
Girls in Action - Acteens  
R. A. Lads 4 p.m.  
The Power & RA P  
The Power & RA Pioneers  
Wed. 8:30 p.m.  
Baptist Men 1st and 3rd  
Sat. 8:30 p.m.

**SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN**  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**MARLOW BAPTIST**  
Rev. C. F. Griffin, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday  
Morning Ser. 11 a.m.

**ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY**  
The Anderle Family

**EPLEN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
The Eplen Family

**WIED HARDWARE**  
The Wied Family

**NEWTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
and Newton Clinic

**MCLANE COMPANY, INC.**  
Management and Staff

**CAMERON NURSING HOME & COLONIAL NURSING HOME**

**THE MAMIE A. HEFLEY INS. AGENCY**  
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

**L & M JEWELRY**  
Reynolds Laywell & Family

**MODERN GIN - BUCKHOLTS**  
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

**ST. EDWARD HOSPITAL**  
Rischar Memorial

**NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER, ROGERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

**THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**  
Member FDIC  
Officers and Staff

You can't live in the past



Nostalgia is "in" these days . . . especially at the beginning of a New Year. Everywhere you turn there are reminders of the Roaring Twenties or the Fabulous Fifties. Old-car buffs abound, and fashions reflect the fads of long-ago decades. Music from World War II is played, and television plots center around the depression days of the Thirties. It's all a lot of fun — if you don't take it seriously.

Trouble is, we can't live in the past . . . not this past year, or any other. Bills have to be paid, chores completed, obligations met, and each person has to contribute something to his world or he is wasting his time.

A Christian is able to face life like it is — today! He can meet his obligations to himself and to society with confidence and faith — and he can strengthen that faith each Sunday, by going to church . . . knowing always that the Lord is waiting for him there.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society. Copyright 1975 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 1:39-42	Luke 2:15-19	Romans 1:2-5	Micah 5:1-3	Luke 2:28-34	Galatians 4:4-7	John 15:1-5

Now more than ever—  
**it pays to compare car insurance rates.**

And there's never been a better time to compare State Farm. For most Texas drivers, State Farm has rates that are 15% less than the new rates set by the State. Call for details.

AL SLOAN  
231 North Ackerman  
Phone 446-2479  
Home 446-2504

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM MUTUAL  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois





Small Ads...  
Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, January 1, 1976 Page 9

## Card Of Thanks

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word  
Run 2 times 6¢ per word  
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.  
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$2.50  
Display ads per column inch \$1.55  
Deadline for Ads:  
Tues. - Noon  
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

**RADIO & TV SERVICE**  
Telephone 697-3691  
DENNIS KUBECKA  
503 West Main Street  
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

**GREEN**

**Funeral Home**

**CAMERON, TEXAS 76820**  
697-6611  
Service Since 1907

**We Need Listings**  
Our Business Is Good  
Farms, Ranches, Homes, Commercial  
**Brazos Real Estate**  
Rosebud, Texas  
817-583-4298

### DEPENDABILITY

Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.  
Phone 697-3661

**Marek-Burns**  
**Laywell**

Funeral Home

**LOOK & SAVE AT**

**WOODUM'S MOBILE HOME CENTER**

1. FHA Loans Easy Down Payments 5% On The First \$3,000
2. VA Loans--No down Payment.
3. 5% Federal Tax Rebates.
4. Full One Year Warranty
5. Complete Service & Setup

Highway 77 North  
817-697-6261.  
Cameron, Texas

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended through prayers, floral offerings, cards, food, and visits during the loss of our beloved father, Joe F. Vaculin Sr. A special thanks to the doctors, staff at St. Edward Hospital, Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. Peter Noble, and staff at the Colonial Nursing Home. May God richly bless each of you.  
The Family of  
Joe F. Vaculin, Sr.

Thanks to St. Edwards Hospital for Steve's stay and their kindness to him, his Sister Boss Lady, Dr. Richardson, and other Dr., and Mr. Burns for his kind service to Steve and Colonial Nursing Home, and for the food and flowers.  
The Family of  
Steve Taplin

We want to thank you for the loving help and sympathy shown us by so many friends during our sorrow, we would like to express our gratitude. We especially thank Father Geiser. The kindness and thoughtfulness shown us will always be remembered.  
Frances Tepera & Family  
Charles Engbrock & Family

### ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS

Fur buyer will be in Cameron at Monroe Corbin Texas each Friday from 6:45 a.m. till 7:15 a.m. beginning Dec. 4th. We buy green and dry fur of all kinds. Skin Case all furs (like opossums) not open up the middle. Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!  
D & W FUR CO.  
400 N. Texana  
Hallettsville, Texas  
798-5057

### CAMP REAL ESTATE

108 E. 2nd St.  
Cameron, Texas  
Phone 817-697-6622

Allen Dodson Earl Griffin

98.6 acres blackland farm with 3 bedroom home, 48 acres in cultivation, 7 mil. north of Cameron.  
198 acres blackland dairy farm, 150 acres in cultivation balance improved pasture, 100 cow capacity milk barn, all modern dairy equipment, Modern 3 bedroom brick home.  
50 acres black land farm, all in grass, small barn and garage, old house. Community water and electricity.  
100 acres black land 1 1/2 miles south of Buckholts, Tx combination farm suitable for small grain and grazing. Located on county maintained gravel road. Has community water meter on farm.  
143 acres sandy land, approximately 50 acres suitable for cultivation, balance in pasture some coastal. Has house good water well equipped with electric pump and windmill. Good barn. Approximately 10 miles N. E. of Cameron.  
186 acres sandy land, some timber balance open ground with native grass. Priced to sell. Owner will finance 29 percent down.  
We have several good commercial locations within city limits on Hwy 36 and 77, both East and West parts of Cameron.  
We have one 9 acre tract partly in City limits with liveable home and large barn. Good investment property.  
Leased business fronting Hwy 36 with adjoining 2 bedroom brick home. Priced to sell.  
Have two or three good building lots.  
List your house or farm with us, we have buyers.

We want to express our appreciation to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness shown to us in our recent sorrow. Also for the prayers said for us. We thank the nurses and staff of Colonial Nursing Home, the ladies of the United Church of Christ in Ben Arnold for serving the food, Rev. C. E. Wierth for his comforting words and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home for their help.  
The Family of  
Mrs. Otto Kelm

### For Sale

**LOTS OF BARGAINS** in new and used TVs, color and black & white, stereos and CBs. Open 9 to 9 daily and all day New Year's. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy., 697-3773.  
85-tfc

**FIRE WOOD FOR SALE:** Both pecan and elm. Rogers 642-3498.  
83-3tc

**FOR SALE:** Pecans, three varieties. Call 697-3007.  
79-tfc

### Livestock-

**FOR SALE:** Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale. 898-2478.

**FOR SALE:** Plenty of good pasture-riased registered hereford bulls. Ready for service. R. W. Ellison or Charles Ellison, Rt. 1, Rosebud, TX. Phone 817-583-4541 or 583-4281.  
70-tfcfy

### Real Estate

**FOR SALE - House, furniture and misc. items** call 697-2647.  
84-2tc

**FOR SALE:** West Cameron location, 2 bdrm. home. Call for details. 817-772-3788.  
83-4tc

### To Sell Or Buy

**WANT TO BUY** scrap iron metal, and batteries. Also junk cars and trucks. Wayne Salvage, 609 E. Gillis.  
83-3tpT

Small pieces of quarter-inch plywood can be used as spacers when nailing 2x4-inch western wood decking to joists.

**New Year's Eve Dance**  
Buckholts SPJST Hall  
Music By  
The Country Image  
Dec. 31 8:30 till...

**HOUSTON CHRONICLE**  
For Best Service, Sports & News Coverage, subscribe to the Houston Chronicle  
**GET FIRST MONTH FREE**  
Call Rockdale  
446-5594

**Dance**  
**BAR-1-BAR**  
New Year's Day Dance  
Jan. 1  
Following trailride to bar 4 p.m.  
Music by  
The Davidson Creek Revue  
Sat., January 3  
The Brazos Sound  
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Notice

**THE WORLD'S CHECKER CHAMPION** challenges you to a game of checkers by mail. If you would like to try your skill against the Guinness Book of World Records Checker Champion, send one dollar and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Phil Shaw, One Checkerboard Square, P. O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569. Everything furnished-checkerboard, checkers, full instructions.  
83-4tc

**NOTICE**  
The second Public Hearing for the Second Year's Community Development Program will be held January 6, 1976 at City Hall with the City Council Meeting at 5:30 p.m.  
85-1tc

### Opportunity-

**AVON** has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Texas 77801. 38-tfc

### For Rent-

**FOR RENT:** Trailer space 7 miles out of Cameron and 4 miles out of Milano on Highway 36. Plenty of shade trees. Just the place for country living. Call 697-9258 or 697-6223.  
75-tfc

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, \$22.50 week and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512 446-7767.  
73-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Unfurnished 2 bdr. house, 1504 N. Crockett. Call 697-3027 or 697-3267.  
85-1tc

### Automotive

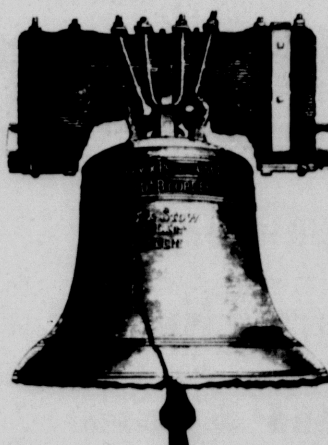
**WE PAY** top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Galther Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Ford truck 1/2 ton pickup, standard and air conditioned. Call 697-3710 after 5 p.m.  
85-1tp

### Services-

**JOHNSON Service Enterprises, Old Temple Hwy., 697-2931. Special - Like-new dryer and gas range for sale, one-year warranty.**  
84-tfc

To reduce sound vibration in walls, use dissimilar materials: gypsum panels, wood framing, insulation and air space.



**200 years**  
**at the same**  
**location.**

Take stock in America.  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

## NEW GIFT IDEA FOR GOLFERS

This Christmas there is a unique new gift idea for the golfer who has "everything." It is a mini-membership in more than 100 private country clubs and resort golf courses around the country and in the Bahamas.

The new Golf Card has taken the drudgery and hassle out of holiday shopping. It eliminates the worry about size, color and style when it comes time to select a present for a golfer—and it is a gift that lasts for the entire year.

**More Than 100 Courses**  
The Golf Card holder is entitled to two complimentary rounds of golf a year at every course honoring the card. Par-breakers and duffers alike will delight in the more than 100 picturesque and enjoyable layouts belonging to the Golf Card family. Many of the sites are not open to the general public, yet the Golf Card not only makes these courses available, but even provides the holder, in many cases, with reserved starting times.

**No Restrictions**  
Since there are no "in-season" restrictions at any of the member clubs, the Golf Card is especially ideal for golfers who take their clubs with them on both vacation and business



trips. If the player drives to a holiday or work destination, it is likely there will be a number of Golf Card facilities along the way. And for those players who fly, there probably will be many courses accepting the Golf Card when they land.

**The Personalized Gift**  
So, if a golfer has received a sweater, balls, a hat, an umbrella, a cart or any one of a dozen common gifts in the past, now is the opportunity to give that person a truly special and personal present. And if the gift-givers are golfers, too, they can save even more money by ordering an additional card for themselves.

To order a Golf Card send \$35 (\$55 for two in the same family) to Golf Card International, Inc., Box 8339 (MS), 1625 Foot-hill Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108. Further information is also available.

## THAT'S A FACT

**TOP THAT!**  
WHILE BEING CHASED A FEMALE KANGAROO MADE A SERIES OF FORWARD LEAPS ONE OF WHICH WAS MEASURED AT 42 FEET!

**WHY SHOULD YOU WORRY?**  
IF YOU JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK... YOU STOP WORRYING - BECAUSE A SPECIFIED AMOUNT IS AUTOMATICALLY SET ASIDE FROM EACH PAYCHECK AND USED TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. AND SO WITH EVERY PAYDAY YOUR MONEY GROWS - AND WHEN YOU NEED IT WHAT A PLEASURE IT IS TO HAVE IT READY AND ABLE!

**BRIDGE PLAYERS NOTE!**  
THE ODDS AGAINST BEING DEALT 13 SPADES ARE 635,013,599,596 TO 1!

**drive**

**I TOLD YOU TO BUY MY OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE CAMERON HERALD STATIONERY**

108 EAST 1ST 697-6671





# MINIMAX 44th ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN 1-7



## GOOD VALUE

### FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Burritos Blue Marrow 1-Lb. Pkg. **95¢**

Tacos Senior Blue 12-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Bologna Good Value Thin, 12-Oz. Pkg. **95¢**

Fryers FRESH CUT-UP Lb. **55¢**

## TEXAS FED CALF

Round Steak Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.29**  
Sirloin or Rib Steaks Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.19**  
T-Bone Steak Fam. Pack Lb. **\$1.39**  
Crown Roast Lb. **69¢**  
Chuck Roast Lb. **79¢**

Bacon Good Value Sliced 1-Lb. **1.49**

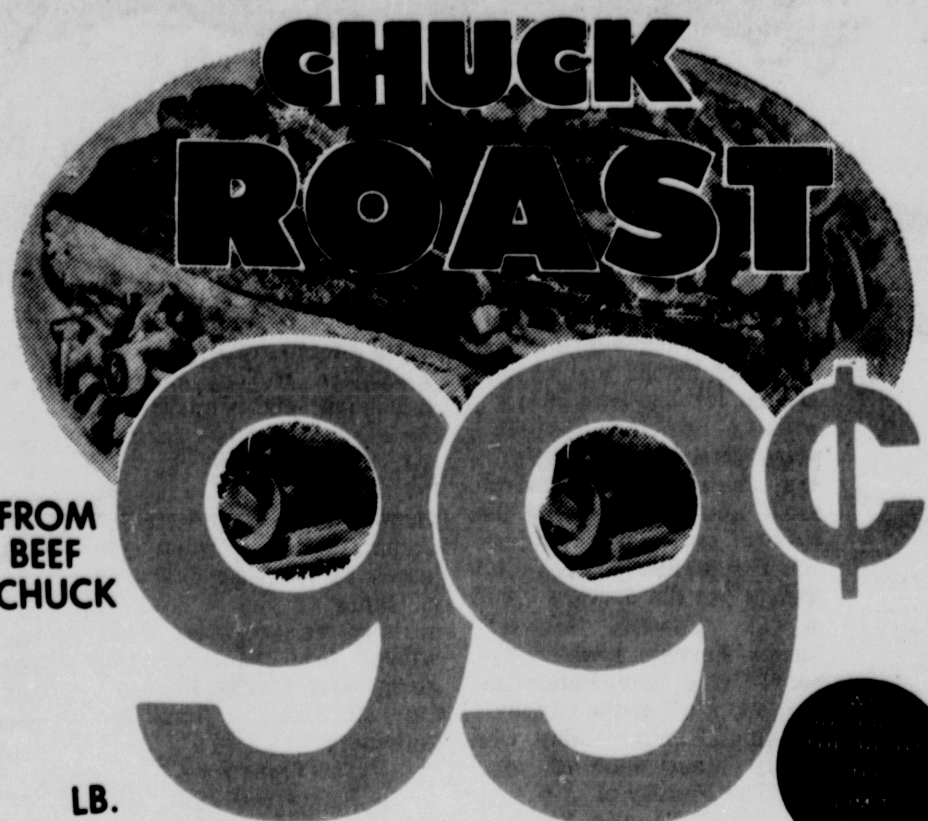
Bacon Good Value Sliced Thick or Thin 2-Lb. **2.97**

Pork Chops Wilson Smoked Lb. **1.29**

Calf Liver Young Tender Sliced Lb. **59¢**

**Chuck Steak** Heavy Northern Beef Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb. **\$1.09**

## HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF BONELESS



**RIB EYE** HEAVY BEEF Lb. **2.79**

Facial Tissue Studio Print Box Of 200 **49¢**

Shasta Assorted Flavors Soda Water 7 12-OZ. Cans **\$1.00**

Med. Grain Rice Good Value 3 1-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**

**Stokely Corn** Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**Cook n' Bags** Banquet Frozen Beef, BBQ Beef, Chick., Salisbury or Turkey 4 5-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**Orange Juice** TV Fresh Frozen 16-Oz. Can **59¢**

**Vegetables** TV Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed or Green Peas 3 10-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Waffles Aunt Jemima Frozen Country, Buttermilk or Blueberry 10-Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

Classic Pizza Totino Frozen 23-Oz. Ctn. **\$1.99**

Cut Okra Stilwell Frozen or Stew Vegetables 16-Oz. Bag **59¢**

Cold Power Laundry Detergent 84-Oz. Box **\$1.96**

Peaches Hunt's Slices or Halves Yellow Cling 15-Oz. Can **43¢**

Dog Food Pet's Choice Ration, Beef or Liver 7 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Dinners Patio Frozen Cheese or Beef Ench., Comb., Mex. or Fiesta Each **63¢**

Strawberries TV Frozen Sliced 10-Oz. Ctn. **43¢**

Morning Star Ass't. Frozen Breakfast Meat Substitute Each **93¢**

Briquettes Steak House Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Jam or Jelly First Pick Grape 18-Oz. Jar **75¢**

Wolf Chili No. Beans 19-Oz. Can **88¢**

Bath Tissue Georgian Cornet Assorted 8 Roll Pkg. **\$1.33**

Liquid IVORY 22 OZ. BTL. **75¢**

Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup 24-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

## SHORTENING

IT'S DIGESTIBLE **Crisco**

**\$1.29**

3-LB. CAN

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIG. & TOB.

STOKELY 16-OZ. CUT OR FRENCH GREEN

**BEANS**

FIRST PICK 15-OZ.

**SPINACH**

RAINBOW 16-OZ. WHOLE

**TOMATOES**

GOOD VALUE 7 1/4-OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE

**DINNERS**

GOOD VALUE 15-OZ. CHILI HOT, GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO

**BEANS**

**4 \$1**  
CANS YOUR CHOICE

## GOOD VALUE FROZEN

**CRINKLE CUT POTATOES**

24-OZ. BAGS **39¢**

## GOOD VALUE

**QUARTERS MARGARINE**

**3 \$1**  
1-LB. PKGS.

Yogurt TV Plain or Ass't. Fruit Flavors 3 8-OZ. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Cottage Cheese Borden's Finest 16-OZ. Ctn. **69¢**

Buttermilk TV 1/2-GAL. Ctn. **85¢**

**Biscuits**

**Cheese**

**Ice Cream**

**Saltine Crackers**

**Tomato Sauce** Hunt's Thick

**Suave Shampoo** or Creme Rinse Assorted

**Kraft Singles** Jalapeno, American, Onion 6-OZ. Pkg. **73¢**

**Cheese** TV Chunk or Sliced Swiss Lb. **\$2.29**

**Danish Rolls** Pillsbury Caramel, Orange or Cinnamon-Raisin Can **75¢**

**SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK** 8 10-CT Cans **\$1.00**

Half Moon Cheddar or Colby 10-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.00**

BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. **\$1.59**

Mary Baker 16-OZ. Ctn. **39¢**

6 8-OZ. Cans **\$1.00**

16-OZ. Btl. **69¢**

Arrid Ex. Dry, Reg. or Unscented Powder or Spray 5-OZ. Can **89¢**

Crest Reg. or Mint Toothpaste 7-OZ. - 1 1/4-OZ. At no charge Bonus Tube **\$1.09**

Baggies Trash Bags Pkg. of 10 **\$1.05**

Apple Sauce 3 303 CANS **1.00**

Purple Hulls Alma Peas 15 1/2-Oz. Can **27¢**

Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

Fruit Cocktail First Pick 16-Oz. Can **43¢**

HORMEL Vienna Sausage 5-Oz. Can **41¢**

Liquid Detergent Good Value 32-Oz. Btl. **65¢**

Detergent Minimax Laundry Powder 49-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.11**

**Super D Toothpaste** 7-OZ. Tube **63¢**

**Polish Remover** Super D 8-OZ. Btl. **57¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE, VEGETABLE OR MUSHROOM

**SOUP**

**5 \$1**  
10 1/2-OZ. CANS

YOUR CHOICE SUNKIST NAVEL

**ORANGES**

OR TEXAS RUBY RED

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**10 \$1**  
FOR

Fresh Yams U.S. No. 1 Louisiana 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

SWEET

**JUICY TANGERINES**

**10 FOR \$1**

WASHINGTON EX. FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS

**DELICIOUS APPLES**

**10 FOR \$1**

Carrots Fresh Texas Grown 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. **19¢**

